

SUSPECTS GET LIBERTY FROM LOCAL POLICE

**Evidence Connecting Them
With Penney Store Rob-
bery Said Insufficient**

Two colored men who were be-
lieved to have been connected with
the theft of merchandise from the
C. Penney Co. here are being
turned to Portsmouth where
charges of receiving stolen prop-
erty will probably be placed
against them, police say.

The men were brought to Cir-
cleville Thursday by officers of the
local department and M. C. Moser,
of the Penney Co., but they
were not given a hearing as with-
in they brought witnesses who
saw the men were in Portsmouth
the night of the theft of the mer-
chandise.

The merchandise from the J. C. Penney
store Saturday which was valued
at about \$450.

HELD AS SUSPECTS
Four men were captured in
Portsmouth Wednesday as sus-
pects. They gave their names as
James Turner, John Austin, John
Horton and Wheeler Davenport.

Davenport was killed by a Port-
smouth motorcycle officer when he
attempted to escape when they
were riding in the auto in which they
were riding, slowed down for a
passing.

Austin and Horton were
brought to Circleville but due to
lack of evidence they were not
arrested for a trial. The warrant for
Horton's return charged them with
burglary and larceny.

ASKED FOR RIDE
The men brought to Circleville
Davenport had asked them to
him ride a short distance in
a car in which they were rid-
ing. The car is said to belong to
a man who was released by police
when he showed the authori-
ties a pay card showing he was
work at the time of the theft.

He did not know Davenport
the stolen goods in the two
autos he was carrying, the
men said.

The men returned to Portsmouth
Judge N. B. Gillon of that
city's attorney.

THEFT OF CLOTHING
TOLD TO POLICE

Mrs. Bowsher, who operates a
furnish house on W. Main-st. near
Butch jewelry store, reported
police Friday that two women who
were in her place for place for
Thursday night stole a suit of
clothes, a sweater and a leather
bag from the room of John
Horton.

The men came for rooms Thurs-
day night and gave their names as
C. Murphy and John Moon of
Cincinnati. Both said they were
metal workers and carried
on cards.

REDEMPTION ARMY
EXTENDS THANKS

L. Durkee, field representa-
tive of the Salvation Army at
Columbus, was highly pleased with
splendid response received in
Circleville in the appeal made re-
cently by that organization. He
wishes to thank the citizens and
committee who sponsored the
drive, and to thank the Circleville
Herald for the publicity that
was given to them.

In the Pickaway-co. Advisory
Board of the Salvation Army of
Circleville the Rev. Floyd Ferguson
is chairman; J. W. Adkins is
vice chairman, and J. R. Noecker
treasurer. Members of the com-
mittee are:

W. H. Herrmann, Mrs. Irwin Boggs,
S. Gertrude R. Bowers, Geo. F.
Karl, Rev. Franklin McEl-
hine, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, H.
Betz, H. E. Colwell, Z. L. Breh-
milton, Milton Friedman, John A.
and E. S. Neuding.

TRIAL TO BE HERE
The body of the late Foster Mc-
Cormick, former Pennsylvania R.
R. conductor, who died at the State
Hospital, Columbus on Wednesday
was brought to Circleville for
burial in Forest cemetery Sat-
urday. A short funeral service
will be held at the grave here at
10 a. m.

AN HEALTH MEET
COLUMBUS, Nov. 2.—The ninth
annual conference of Ohio health
commissioners will be sponsored by
the state health department Nov.
10 at the Neil House, here.

John Monger, health director,
will preside.

and Mrs. A. W. Holman and
Miss Ruth Holman, business
visitors in Columbus Friday.

FIRST PHOTO OF TROTSKY IN EXILE



Too proud to ask favors of Soviet Russia's new crop of leaders, Leon Trotsky, (right), once
feared War Minister, is, news dispatches recount, slowly losing ground as he fights a lingering ill-
ness in his bleak exile near the border of Chinese Turkestan. The above exclusive photo shows
Trotsky, his faithful wife and a secretary.

DEATH OCCURS ON THURSDAY

**Frederick Bowman, of Wil-
liamsport, Succumbs To
Paralytic Stroke.**

Frederick Bowman, of William-
sport, died at his home there, at
5 a. m. Thursday morning, Nov.
1. Death was caused by a paral-
ytic stroke.

He was the son of John and
Henrietta Bowman and was born
at Sugar Grove July 22, 1887. His
wife, Sue Caldwell Bowman, and
two children Clara Fry and Ber-
tha Yell of Columbus, survive him.
He is also survived by three brothers,
Lewis, Albert and Charles
Bowman, and two sisters, Lina
Sines and Maryetta Gladman.

Mr. Bowman was a member of
the Lutheran Church at Grove
City, O.

The funeral will be held Sunday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late
residence in Williamsport. Burial
in charge of S. P. Metzger, funeral
director, will be in Springlawn
cemetery.

SON IS A WITNESS; FATHER CONVICTED

**Joseph See, of Near Waverly,
Found Guilty of Stealing
Chickens.**

William See, 21, played the ma-
jor part in the conviction of his
father, Joseph See, of near Waverly,
on a burglary and larceny
charge in Franklin co. criminal
court Thursday.

The father was charged with
participating in the burglary of
two chicken houses with his son
and two other accomplices.

The son received a sentence of
10 years in the Ohio penitentiary
earlier this year for his part of
the crime. It is said he denied
his father was with him, but the
sentence apparently caused him to
turn against his father.

The son took the witness stand
Thursday during his father's trial
and told how his dad, the two other
men, whose names were not
learned and himself had taken 67
chickens. The father did not take
the stand in his own behalf.

The sentence was deferred by
the judge upon notice of the de-
fense of intention of filing a mo-
tion for a new trial.

23,445 TICKETS TO RIDES ARE BOUGHT

Thomas Krinn, director of the
amusement committee at the
Pumpkin Show this year, reported
Friday morning that 23,445 tickets
were sold during the Pumpkin
Show on the various rides.

He reported to the Pumpkin
Show officials that \$266.35 was
taken in from shows and \$1,387.83
was obtained from the rides, mak-
ing a total of \$1,654.18.

This is slightly less than the
amount reported to the officials
last year, which amounted to
\$1,754.44.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM IN ROOF FALL

Noah Bolender, E. Mound-st.
resident of the county board of
health, suffered a fractured left
arm Thursday shortly after noon
when he fell on a roof. Both bones
in the arm were fractured.

Bolender was sweeping leaves
from the roof of his home when
he slipped, falling on his arm. Dr.
G. W. Heffner attended his in-
jury.

PENSIONS MAILED

The Mother's pension was mail-
ed from the auditor's office Thurs-
day. Sixty-four received pensions on
the west side of S. Washing-
ton-st.

Local Club Will Combat Troubles For Radios Here

Many persons who own radios
in Circleville have been complain-
ing of the many noises which in-
terfere with their reception. Now
is their chance to help clear up
these noises.

Russel Imler, who is employed
by the Ohio Utilities Co., is plan-
ning on forming a radio club with
a membership fee of \$1. Meetings
will be held in the basement of
the electric office.

A neighbor may have a motor
or fan that ruins radio reception.
The object of this club is to find
these noises and ask the people to
have them fixed.

All of the local radio dealers
have expressed their willingness to
enter the club and help clear up
the noises.

The money obtained by the club
will be used to bring an expert
here who can locate the trouble
and tell how it can be remedied.

EARLY VOTING IS URGED ON NOV. 6

**Intense Interest In Polling
Expected to Crowd Booths
On Tuesday.**

Because of the great interest
taken in the national, state and
county elections, Secretary of
State Clarence J. Brown is appeal-
ing to the electorate to go to the
polls early on election day, Nov.
6.

Voters will have 12 hours from
6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. eastern
standard time, on election day to
cast their votes, which is ample.

But the rush hours early in the
morning and late in the evening,
usually used by voters, will ham-
per voters as there are but a few
booths in each polling place and
it takes nearly two minutes actual
time for each voter to exercise
the privilege of voting.

A great many persons do not
make up their minds of voting the
ballot until it is given to them,
and then time is used in making
up their minds how to mark the
ballots.

Women are requested to vote
before 2 p. m., or preferably in
the morning, when judges and
clerks are not rushed.

CITY TEACHERS TO ATTEND GATHERING

The Circleville schools will be
closed next Friday in order that
the teachers of central and west-
ern Ohio will be able to attend
their annual convention at Colum-
bus on Friday and Saturday, Nov.
9 and 10. It is expected that all
of the local teachers will attend
this meeting which gives promise
of being one of the largest and
most interesting educational meet-
ings ever held in Ohio.

Such noted educators as Dahus
Lore Sharp, Fadra Holmes Wilson,
Ernest Thompson Beton, Rolio W.
Brown, W. W. Charters, Monta-
ville Flowers, David Muzzey,
Charles Bernstein, J. L. Clifton
Arthur Sapp, and many others are
to address the teachers.

Friday evening a concert is to
be given by the famous concert
baritone Cecil Fanning, for the
pleasure of the teachers. Pro-
grams of this excellent meeting
are now in the hands of our teach-
ers and they are making plans to
attend and get as much profit as
possible from the convention.

POLL IS CHANGED

Council met Thursday night in
a special session and changed the
voting place in the Fourth ward,
South precinct, from the E. E.
Root store room located at 201 on
the south side of Logan-st. to the
ed from the auditor's office Thurs-
day. Sixty-four received pensions on
the west side of S. Washing-
ton-st.

LARGER ZEPS ARE PLANNED

**Dirigibles Bigger Than Graf
Will Be Built, Dr. Eck-
ener Says.**

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 2.—Plans for building two
vast dirigibles for trans-Atlantic
service, bigger, faster, and strong-
er than the Graf Zeppelin, were
announced today by Dr. Hugo
Eckener.

Dr. Eckener discussed the les-
sons learned from the trip of the
Graf Zeppelin to the United States
and return, which was completed
here early yesterday.

Eckener said two immense hang-
ars would be required for the
new Leviathans of the air. One
hangar would be in Berlin, he said,
and the site of the other has not
been decided. However, he believed
the Rhine valley was the most
favorable spot for a central trans-
Atlantic airport and suggested
Baden as a good location.

Eckener repeated that the re-
turn flight of the Graf Zeppelin,
during which she was beaten down
almost to the water by a gale off
Newfoundland and at times was
close to disaster, had demonstrated
that the Graf Zeppelin was in-
adequate for ocean service.

The framework and motors of
the Graf Zeppelin must be streng-
thened, Eckener said.

Eckener announced that the
Graf Zeppelin may be used as a
training school for dirigible flying
and conducting meteorological re-
search to aid trans-Atlantic ser-
vice.

Hence he plans to resume long
distance flights in the Graf Zep-
pelin soon, including another flight
across the Atlantic.

However, he thought it improb-
able that he would fly to the Unit-
ed States again before next year.

MUCH LIVESTOCK IS BEING SHIPPED

The Pickaway-co. Livestock Co-
operative association is having a
rush week and loading at the
stockyards was in full sway Fri-
day.

Orders were received Thursday
for eight double decks of hogs for
packers in Buffalo, Philadelphia
and Boston.

Two loads of white faced calves
rated as good to choice shipped
this week sold at 15 cents, accord-
ing to Harry J. Briggs, service
manager.

Industry's Viewpoint

"The greatest needs of this community at the present
time are a modern hospital and adequate sewage disposal.

"The people have shown that they are progressive and
alert to the public interest and welfare by the establishment
of excellent schools and churches, good streets, public library,
beautiful cemetery, modern public utilities, such as electric
light, telephone and water service.

"We believe that a big majority of our citizens will vote
next Tuesday for the building of an up-to-date hospital.

"We may not all fully appreciate the value of a hospital
to the community in general and to ourselves individually. A
good hospital will be the means of saving human life and re-
lieving an untold amount of suffering.

"We expect 100 per cent service from our surgeons and
physicians. They can not give such service without the neces-
sary equipment.

"A well equipped modern hospital will conserve the time
and strength of our doctors and thereby enable them to render
the prompt and efficient service which the public demands.

"Automobile riding is becoming more hazardous every day
which emphasizes the necessity for a good hospital. None of
us can say that we will never have personal need of hospital
service.

"We have no right to expect our neighboring communities
to build and maintain hospitals for our use.

"If we are ever to have a hospital it seems that now is
the accepted time. In other words, if we do not vote for a
hospital now we will probably not have another such oppor-
tunity for a great number of years.

"As I view the situation, a vote for the hospital is more
important to this community than the question of who shall be
our next Governor, our next Congressman, or even our next
President.

A. C. MOORE, Manager Mid-West Box Company.

DEATH TAKES FAIR VICTIM OF FIRE TEST

**Miss Elfrieda Knaak Dies As
Sacrifice On Altar Of
"Physic Love."**

LAKE BLUFF, ILL., Nov. 2.—
Elfrieda Knaak, 29-year-old Sun-
day school teacher, died in a hos-
pital here today and her last
words increased the mystery sur-
rounding the manner in which she
received the burns that caused
her death.

Miss Knaak died at 3:55 a. m.
and her last words, uttered a few
hours before were:

"I wonder if they did it and
why I didn't do it. I didn't do it.
They did it."

"I have made my peace with
God," she had sighed a few mo-
ments before. She died with a
smile on her parched, burned lips
maintaining the air of peace she
had kept during the hours she
was in the hospital.

CLAIMED SELF TORTURE
Her body was found Tuesday
morning in the basement of the
City hall, her limbs burned al-
most to the bone and her face
seared with fire. On regaining
consciousness she declared that
she had tortured herself in the
furnace of the building to purify
her soul of a love for Charles W.
Hitchcock, handsome night police-
man and her instructor in elec-
tricity.

Last night she started sinking
and it became apparent she could
not live through the night.

Shortly before mid-night, she
gasped out that she had made her
peace with God. Then she moan-
ed: "I wonder. I wonder. I wonder."
Her nurse, Miss Ethel
Kearney, asked her what she was
wondering.

MURDER IS THEORY
"I wonder if they did it," Miss
Knaak replied. "And I wonder
why they did it."

Then she turned her head and
sobbed out:

"I didn't do it. I didn't do it.
They did it."

Because of this, Miss Knaak's
family are convinced that she did
not inflict the burns on herself,
but that someone attempted to
murder her.

RENEW SEARCH
Police almost had turned to the
girl's original story, that she had
tortured herself in the fire, in the
belief she would purge her soul of
a hopeless love. But, Miss
Knaak's dying words probably
will send them searching again
for clues in the case.

Alvin Knaak, one of the wo-
man's five brothers, told the Unit-
ed Press today that he could not
believe she had burned herself.
He held that it would have been
impossible for her to go through
with the ordeal. He pointed out
as physicians had earlier, that she
would have had to burn one leg,
then stand on that leg while she
burned the other, then thrusting
her head and arms into the fur-
nace.

SLAYER GETS STAY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2.—Charles
Hoppe, former Toledo chauffeur
who kidnaped and killed 7-year-
old Dorothy Sezelagowski in To-
ledo last summer, was happy to-
day in the thought that he had
been granted a week's stay by the
supreme court yesterday. Hoppe
was to have been electrocuted to-
night in Ohio penitentiary.

"LOVE RITE" FURNACE VICTIM



Elfrieda Knaak of Deerfield, Ill., whose weird story of feed-
ing herself to the flames of Lake Bluff police station furnace in
order to purify herself for her "psychic lover," has scattered offi-
cials in several directions seeking clues to an aid, counsel from
psychiatrists or some precedent in the realm of mysticism that
might lend credence to her statements. Investigating authorities
tend to reject Miss Knaak's story of self-inflicted torture as the
fantastic invention of a delirious mind. She died early Friday.

SMITH GETS N. Y. OVATION

**Democratic Nominee Cheered
By Throngs In Parade
Through City Streets**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The boy
who came up from the sidewalks
of New York to become the presi-
dential nominee of the Democratic
party rode down Broadway today
like an emperor.

Plans have been made to give
Gov. Alfred E. Smith the greatest
of the great receptions this town
has showered upon returning war
heroes, aviators, kings and prin-
ces. The brown derby has been
carefully brushed for the occa-
sion which will climax the home
town boy's 15,000 mile campaign
parade over the nation, a march
which witnessed riotous millions of
persons.

The parade started at noon at
the Battery, that tip of Manhat-
tan Island where all the immi-
grants land. Through the canyon
of skyscrapers on lower Broadway
it proceeded to the city hall where
the governor's friend Mayor James
J. Walker climbed aboard. He
headed Smith's procession over its
five mile Broadway route to Co-
lumbus circle, through the whole-
sale clothing district. The depart-
ment store colony and the thea-
trical area.

Every available policeman was
ordered into uniform to do duty
along the route.

The governor was accompanied
on the trip by a dozen cars bear-
ing Mrs. Smith, members of her
immediate family, leaders of the
Democratic state ticket, newspa-
permen and photographers. The
schedule called for Smith to arrive
at the circle at 1:15 p. m., but if
his demonstration is anything like
the others he has received in Bos-
ton, Philadelphia and Chicago, he
may be hours late.

Just as in all his gubernatorial
campaigns he will speak tonight
at the Brooklyn Academy of Mus-
ic. His topic will be state issues
and the state ticket, but the ad-
dress will be broadcast over a
national radio network.

RADER RECOVERING

Burr Rader, candidate for coun-
ty commissioner, is slowly recov-
ering from a severe illness at his
home in Pickaway-twp. Mr. Ra-
der has been ill for three weeks
with a sinus trouble and is just
able to be out of bed and has not
been out of the house. Dr. How-
ard Jones is attending him.

Mack Parrett, Jr., merchandise
salesman for the Ohio Utilities
Co., for the past five years, has
resigned his position.

HAIL HOOVER IN OHIO CITY

**Roaring Welcome Greeted Re-
publican Nominee During
Cincinnati Stop**

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Herbert
Hoover, the Republican presiden-
tial standard bearer, paused in
Cincinnati early today only long
enough to say "good morning" and
"good bye."

The train bearing the Republi-
can nominee to Palo Alto, Calif.,
his home, where he will cast his
ballot and await the outcome of
the election, arrived here at 6:45
a. m., five minutes behind sched-
ule. His next stop was Louisville
where he will speak today.

Three thousand Republicans, in-
cluding all the county party lead-
ers, shouted a roaring welcome as
the train pulled into the station.

Hoover did not appear on the
observation platform until the
train came to a stop.

When he appeared and waved
"good morning" the crowd cheer-
ed lustily and yelled for Mrs. Ho-
over, the "first lady of the land,"
but Mrs. Hoover did not appear.

The train pulled out five min-
utes later with Hoover waving
goodbye.

DOGS KILL SHEEP; LIVES ARE FORFEIT

Dogs made a raid on the sheep
at the farm of John Walters near
Circleville this week and killed two
sheep. Both of the dogs were
killed by the dog warden.

Charles Dawson, Deer Creek-twp.
and M. S. Miller, Harrison-twp.
have filed claims with the coun-
ty auditor for sheep killed by dogs.
Dawson asks \$80 for five sheep
and Miller asks \$24 for two sheep.

CIVIL WAR LEADER HEARS LAST CALL

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 2.—Gen.
W. R. Burnett, 82, former com-
mander of the Soldiers' Home at
Sandusky and who served in the
Fourth Independent Battalion of
Cavalry in the Civil war, died here
last night after a long illness.

Gen. Burnett was the sixth Civil
war veteran to die in the past 10
days. He was mayor of Spring-
field three times and was known
throughout southwestern and central
Ohio.

TAKES OWN LIFE

TIFFIN, Nov. 2.—Despondency
was advanced today as the motive
for the suicide of J. H. Cole, 27,
who shot and killed himself here
yesterday. Cole was a potter by
trade. He was married.

FARM BUREAU CAMPAIGNS TO GET OUT VOTE

**Rural Residents Urged By
Agricultural Organization
To Visit Polls.**

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2.—The Ohio
Farm Bureau Federation today
launched an intensive campaign
to get the rural vote to the polls
on election day, next Tuesday.

The Federation has created leg-
islative committees, which have
been assigned to work in 60 coun-
ties in co-operation with other
county units.

At the same time federation of-
ficials announced that represen-
tatives have been touring the
counties, quietly informing the
farmer as to the issues at stake
and urging him to vote early and
intelligently.

The federation's election pro-
gram was drafted here last Aug-
ust. It includes 22 legislative
questions bearing on the agricul-
tural and farm situation.

Officials pointed out that the
federation is not working for any
particular party but is strictly
non-partisan and will fight for
what it regards as right.

RALLIES AT CANTON
While Postmaster General New
was addressing a Republican rally
in Canton Thursday night, Con-
gressman Martin L. Davey, Demo-
cratic candidate for govern-
or, and Francis Poulson, Demo-
cratic candidate for attorney gen-
eral, were speaking at a Demo-
cratic rally.

Davey discussed "good govern-
ment and honest public
service. He referred to his re-
peated charges that Myers Y.
Cooper, the Republican nominee,
"bought his nomination and was
attempting to buy election," and
said:

"I am told that Mr. Cooper has
117 special, full time workers on
his payroll to spread propaganda
and misrepresentation.

Davey then discussed honest
elections and said:

"This is more vitally important
than the election of the candidates
for governor, senator, repre-
sentative or congressman. Nothing
can more surely destroy liberty and popu-
lar government than dishonest elec-
tions. Nothing could corrupt gov-
ernment more to corruption of govern-
ment than dishonest elections."

SAYS COOPER QUOTED
"My opponent has remained
meekly and complacently quiet in
the face of the terrible and an-
nouncing election," said Davey.
Cleveland because he dare not op-
pose or offend Maurice Machin,
(Republican national commit-
tee man) the corrupt political boss.
Davey charged. "My opponent
would not dare carry on those in-
vestigations and prosecutions but
would have to whitewash the
"whole rotten mass."

Davey will bring his campaign
to a close in Elyria Monday
night.

Speaking in Cleveland last
night, Myers Y. Cooper, the Re-
publican nominee for governor,
pleaded for immediate repeal of
the Pence-law which governs pub-
lic utilities rates.

Cooper declared the Pence law
was a "rank injustice," and that
he was opposed to special privi-
lege. "My opponent," he said,
"has made a campaign wholly on

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TRIAL TO BE HERE

The body of the late Foster Mc-
Donald, former Pennsylvania R. R.
conductor, who died at the State
Hospital, Columbus on Wednesday
will be brought to Circleville for
burial in Forest cemetery Satur-
day. A short funeral service will
be held at the grave here at 10
a. m.

AN HEALTH MEET

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2.—The ninth
annual conference of Ohio health
commissioners will be sponsored by
state health department Nov.
10 at the Neil House, here, where
John Monger, health director,
will preside.

and Mrs. A. W. Holman and
Miss Ruth Holman, business
visitors in Columbus Friday.

FIRST PHOTO OF TROTSKY IN EXILE



Too proud to ask favors of Soviet Russia's new crop of leaders, Leon Trotsky, (right), once
feared War Minister, is, news dispatches recount, slowly losing ground as he fights a lingering ill-
ness in his bleak exile near the border of Chinese Turkestan. The above exclusive photo shows
Trotsky, his faithful wife and a secretary.

DEATH OCCURS ON THURSDAY

Frederick Bowman, of Wil-
liamsport, Succumbs To
Paralytic Stroke.

Frederick Bowman, of William-
sport, died at his home there, at
5 a. m. Thursday morning, Nov.
1. Death was caused by a paral-
ytic stroke.

He was the son of John and
Henrietta Bowman and was born
at Sugar Grove July 22, 1887. His
wife, Sue Caldwell Bowman, and
two children Clara Fry and Ber-
tha Yell of Columbus, survive him.
He is also survived by three broth-
ers, Lewis, Albert and Charles
Bowman, and two sisters, Lina
Sines and Maryetta Gladman.

Mr. Bowman was a member of
the Lutheran Church at Grove
City, O.

The funeral will be held Sunday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late
residence in Williamsport. Burial
in charge of S. P. Metzger, funeral
director, will be in Springlawn
cemetery.

SON IS A WITNESS; FATHER CONVICTED

Joseph See, of Near Waverly,
Found Guilty of Stealing
Chickens.

William See, 21, played the ma-
jor part in the conviction of his
father, Joseph See, of near Waverly,
on a burglary and larceny charge
in Franklin-co criminal court
Thursday.

The father was charged with
participating in the burglary of
two chicken houses with his son
and two other accomplices.

The son received a sentence of
10 years in the Ohio penitentiary
earlier this year for his part of
the crime. It is said he denied
his father was with him, but the
sentence apparently caused him to
turn against his father.

The son took the witness stand
Thursday during his father's trial
and told how his dad, the two other
men, whose names were not
learned and himself had taken 67
chickens. The father did not take
the stand in his own behalf.

The sentence was deferred by
the judge upon notice of the de-
fense of intention of filing a mo-
tion for a new trial.

23,445 TICKETS TO RIDES ARE BOUGHT

Thomas Krinn, director of the
amusement committee at the
Pumpkin Show this year, reported
Friday morning that 23,445 tickets
were sold during the Pumpkin
Show on the various rides.

He reported to the Pumpkin
Show officials that \$266.35 was
taken in from shows and \$1,387.83
was obtained from the rides, mak-
ing a total of \$1,654.18.

This is slightly less than the
amount reported to the officials
last year, which amounted to
\$1,754.44.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM IN ROOF FALL

Noah Bolender, E. Mound-st
president of the county board of
health, suffered a fractured left
arm Thursday shortly after noon
when he fell on a roof. Both bones
in the arm were fractured.

Bolender was sweeping leaves
from the roof of his home when
he slipped, falling on his arm. Dr.
G. W. Heffner attended his in-
jury.

PENSIONS MAILED

The Mother's pension was mail-
ed from the auditor's office Thurs-
day. Sixty-four received pensions,
a total of \$614.

Local Club Will Combat Troubles For Radios Here

Many persons who own radios
in Circleville have been complain-
ing of the many noises which in-
terfere with their reception. Now
is their chance to help clear up
these noises.

Russel Imler, who is employed
by the Ohio Utilities Co., is plan-
ning on forming a radio club with
a membership fee of \$1. Meetings
will be held in the basement of
the electric office.

A neighbor may have a motor
or fan that ruins radio reception.
The object of this club is to find
these noises and ask the people to
have them fixed.

All of the local radio dealers
have expressed their willingness to
enter the club and help clear up
the noises.

The money obtained by the club
will be used to bring an expert
here who can locate the trouble
and tell how it can be remedied.

EARLY VOTING IS URGED ON NOV. 6

Intense Interest in Polling
Expected to Crowd Booths
On Tuesday.

Because of the great interest
taken in the national, state and
county elections, Secretary of
State Clarence J. Brown is appeal-
ing to the electorate to go to the
polls early on election day, Nov.
6.

Voters will have 12 hours from
6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. eastern
standard time, on election day to
cast their votes, which is ample.
But the rush hours early in the
morning and late in the evening,
usually used by voters, will ham-
per voters as there are but a few
booths in each polling place and
it takes nearly two minutes actual
time for each voter to exercise
the privilege of voting.

A great many persons do not
make up their minds of voting the
ballot until it is given to them,
and then time is used in making
up their minds how to mark the
ballots.

Women are requested to vote
before 2 p. m., or preferably in
the morning, when judges and
clerks are not rushed.

CITY TEACHERS TO ATTEND GATHERING

The Circleville schools will be
closed next Friday in order that
the teachers of central and west-
ern Ohio will be able to attend
their annual convention at Colum-
bus on Friday and Saturday, Nov.
9 and 10. It is expected that all
of the local teachers will attend
this meeting which gives promise
of being one of the largest and
most interesting educational meet-
ings ever held in Ohio.

Such noted educators as Datus
Lore Sharp, Fadra Holmes Wilson,
Ernest Thompson Beton, Rollo W.
Brown, W. W. Charters, Mont-
ville Flowers, David Muzzey,
Charles Bernstein, J. L. Clifton,
Arthur Sapp, and many others are
to address the teachers.

Friday evening a concert is to
be given by the famous concert
baritone Cecil Fanning, for the
pleasure of the teachers. Pro-
grams of this excellent meeting
are now in the hands of our teach-
ers and they are making plans to
attend and get as much profit as
possible from the convention.

POLL IS CHANGED

Council met Thursday night in
a special session and changed the
voting place in the Fourth ward,
South precinct, from the E. E.
Root storeroom located at 201 on
the south side of Logan-st to the
office of the Sears & Nichols Co.,
on the west side of S. Washing-
ton-st.

LARGER ZEPS ARE PLANNED

Dirigibles Bigger Than Graf
Will Be Built, Dr. Eck-
ener Says.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,
Nov. 2.—Plans for building two
vast dirigibles for trans-Atlantic
service, bigger, faster, and strong-
er than the Graf Zeppelin, were
announced today by Dr. Hugo
Eckener.

Dr. Eckener discussed the les-
sons learned from the trip of the
Graf Zeppelin to the United States
and return, which was completed
here early yesterday.

Eckener said two immense hang-
ars would be required for the
new Leviathans of the air. One
hangar would be in Berlin, he said,
and the site of the other has not
been decided. However, he believ-
ed the Rhine valley was the most
favorable spot for a central trans-
Atlantic airport and suggested
Baden as a good location.

Eckener repeated that the re-
turn flight of the Graf Zeppelin,
during which she was beaten down
almost to the water by a gale off
Newfoundland and at times was
close to disaster, had demon-
strated that the Graf Zeppelin was in-
adequate for ocean service.

"The framework and motors of
the Graf Zeppelin must be streng-
thened," Eckener said.

Eckener announced that the
Graf Zeppelin may be used as a
training school for dirigible flying
and conducting meteorological re-
search to aid trans-Atlantic ser-
vice.

Hence he plans to resume long
distance flights in the Graf Ze-
ppelin soon, including another flight
across the Atlantic.

However, he thought it improb-
able that he would fly to the Unit-
ed States again before next year.

MUCH LIVESTOCK IS BEING SHIPPED

The Pickaway-co Livestock Co-
operative association is having a
rushing week and loading at the
stockyards was in full sway Fri-
day.

Orders were received Thursday
for eight double decks of hogs for
packers in Buffalo, Philadelphia
and Boston.

Two loads of white faced calves
rated as good to choice shipped
this week sold at 15 cents, accord-
ing to Harry J. Briggs, service
manager.

Industry's Viewpoint

"The greatest needs of this community at the present
time are a modern hospital and adequate sewage disposal.

"The people have shown that they are progressive and
alert to the public interest and welfare by the establishment
of excellent schools and churches, good streets, public library,
beautiful cemetery, modern public utilities, such as electric
light, telephone and water service.

"We believe that a big majority of our citizens will vote
next Tuesday for the building of an up-to-date hospital.

"We may not all fully appreciate the value of a hospital
to the community in general and to ourselves individually. A
good hospital will be the means of saving human life and re-
lieving an untold amount of suffering.

"We expect 100 per cent service from our surgeons and
physicians. They can not give such service without the neces-
sary equipment.

"A well equipped modern hospital will conserve the time
and strength of our doctors and thereby enable them to render
the prompt and efficient service which the public demands.

"Automobile riding is becoming more hazardous every day
which emphasizes the necessity for a good hospital. None of
us can say that we will never have personal need of hospital
service.

"We have no right to expect our neighboring communities
to build and maintain hospitals for our use.

"If we are ever to have a hospital it seems that Now is
the accepted time. In other words, if we do not vote for a
hospital now we will probably not have another such opportu-
nity for a great number of years.

"As I view the situation, a vote for the hospital is more
important to this community than the question of who shall be
our next Governor, our next Congressman, or even our next
President.

A. C. MOORE, Manager Mid-West Box Company.

DEATH TAKES FAIR VICTIM OF FIRE TEST

Miss Elfrieda Knaak Dies As
Sacrifice On Altar Of
"Physic Love."

LAKE BLUFF, ILL., Nov. 2.—
Elfrieda Knaak, 29-year-old Sun-
day school teacher, died in a hos-
pital here today and her last
words increased the mystery sur-
rounding the manner in which she
received the burns that caused
her death.

Miss Knaak died at 3:55 a. m.
and her last words, uttered a few
hours before were:

"I wonder if they did it and
why. I didn't do it. I didn't do it.
They did it."

"I have made my peace with
God," she had sighed a few mo-
ments before. She died with a
smile on her parched, burned lips
maintaining the air of peace she
had kept during the hours she
was in the hospital.

CLAIMED SELF TORTURE

Her body was found Tuesday
morning in the basement of the
City hall, her limbs burned al-
most to the bone and her face
seared with fire. On regaining
consciousness she declared that
she had tortured herself in the
furnace of the building to purify
her soul of a love for Charles W.
Hitchcock, handsome night police-
man and her instructor in elocu-
tion.

Last night she started sinking
and it became apparent she could
not live through the night.

Shortly before mid-night, she
gasped out that she had made her
peace with God. Then she moan-
ed, "I wonder. I wonder. I wonder."
Her nurse, Miss Ethel
Kearney, asked her what she was
wondering.

MURDER IS THEORY

"I wonder if they did it," Miss
Knaak replied. "And I wonder
why they did it."

Then she turned her head and
sobbed out:

"I didn't do it. I didn't do it.
They did it."

Because of this, Miss Knaak's
family are convinced that she did
not inflict the burns on herself,
but that some one attempted to
murder her.

RENEW SEARCH

Police almost had turned to the
girl's original story, that she had
tortured herself in the fire in the
belief she would purge her soul of
a hopeless love. But Miss
Knaak's dying words probably
will send them searching again
for clues in the case.

Alvin Knaak, one of the woman's
five brothers, told the United
Press today that he could not
believe she had burned herself.
He held that it would have been
impossible for her to go through
with the ordeal. He pointed out,
as physicians had earlier, that she
would have had to burn one leg,
then stand on that leg while she
burned the other, then thrusting
her head and arms into the fur-
nace.

SLAYER GETS STAY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2.—Charles
Hoppe, former Toledo chauffeur
who kidnaped and killed 7-year-
old Dorothy Sezelagowski in To-
ledo last summer, was happy to-
day in the thought that he had
been granted a week's stay by the
supreme court yesterday. Hoppe
was to have been electrocuted to-
night in Ohio penitentiary.

"LOVE RITE" FURNACE VICTIM



Elfrieda Knaak of Deerfield, Ill., whose weird story of feed-
ing herself to the flames of Lake Bluff police station furnace in
order to purify herself for her "psychic love," has scattered offi-
cials in several directions seeking clues to an aid, counsel from
psychiatrists or some precedent in the realm of mysticism that
might lend credence to her statements. Investigating authorities
tend to reject Miss Knaak's story of self-inflicted torture as the
fantastic invention of a delirious mind. She died early Friday.

SMITH GETS N. Y. OVATION

Democratic Nominee Cheered
By Throngs In Parade
Through City Streets

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The boy
who came up from the sidewalks
of New York to become the presi-
dential nominee of the Democratic
party rode down Broadway today
like an emperor.

Plans have been made to give
Gov. Alfred E. Smith the greatest
of the great receptions this town
has showered upon returning war
heroes, aviators, kings and prin-
cesses. The brown derby has been
carefully brushed for the occa-
sion which will climax the home
town boy's 15,000 mile campaign
parade over the nation, a march
which witnessed riotous demon-
strations by uncounted millions of
persons.

The parade started at noon at
the Battery, that tip of Manhat-
tan Island where all the immi-
grants land. Through the canyon
of skyscrapers on lower Broadway
it proceeded to the city hall where
the governor's friend Mayor James
J. Walker climbed aboard. He
headed Smith's procession over its
five mile Broadway route to Co-
lumbus circle, through the whole-
sale clothing district. The depart-
ment store colony and the thea-
trical area.

Every available policeman was
ordered into uniform to do duty
along the route.

The governor was accompanied
on the trip by a dozen cars bear-
ing Mrs. Smith, members of their
immediate family, leaders of the
Democratic state ticket, newspa-
permen and photographers. The
schedule called for Smith to arrive
at the circle at 1:15 p. m., but if
his demonstration is anything like
the others he has received in Bos-
ton, Philadelphia and Chicago, he
may be hours late.

Just as in all his gubernatorial
campaigns he will speak tonight
at the Brooklyn Academy of Mus-
ic. His topic will be state issues
and the state ticket, but the ad-
dress will be broadcast over a
national radio network.

RADER RECOVERING

Burr Rader, candidate for coun-
ty commissioner, is slowly recov-
ering from a severe illness at his
home in Pickaway-twp. Mr. Rader
has been ill for three weeks
with a sinus trouble and is just
able to be out of bed and has not
been out of the house. Dr. How-
ard Jones is attending him.

Mack Parrett Jr., merchandise
salesman for the Ohio Utilities
Co., for the past five years, has
resigned his position.

HAIL HOOVER IN OHIO CITY

Roaring Welcome Greets Re-
publican Nominee During
Cincinnati Stop.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Herbert
Hoover, the Republican presi-
dential standard bearer, paused in
Cincinnati early today only long
enough to say "good morning" and
"good bye".

The train bearing the Republi-
can nominee to Palo Alto, Calif.,
his home, where he will cast his
ballot and await the outcome of
the election, arrived here at 6:45
a. m., five minutes behind sched-
ule. His next stop was Louisville
where he will speak today.

Three thousand Republicans, in-
cluding all the county party lead-
ers, shouted a roaring welcome as
the train pulled into the station.
Hoover did not appear on the
observation platform until the
train came to a stop.

When he appeared and waved
"good morning," the crowd cheer-
ed lustily and yelled for Mrs. Ho-
over, "the first lady of the land,"
but Mrs. Hoover did not appear.

The train pulled out five min-
utes later with Hoover waving
goodbye.

DOGS KILL SHEEP; LIVES ARE FORFEIT

Dogs made a raid on the sheep
at the farm of John Walters near
Circleville this week and killed two
sheep. Both of the dogs were
killed by the dog warden.

Charles Dawson, Deer Creek-twp
and M. S. Miller, Harrison-twp
have filed claims with the coun-
ty auditor for sheep killed by dogs.
Dawson asks \$80 for five sheep
and Miller asks \$24 for two sheep.

CIVIL WAR LEADER HEARS LAST CALL

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 2.—Gen.
W. R. Burnett, 82, former com-
mander of the Soldiers' Home at
Sandusky and who served in the
Fourth Independent Battalion of
Cavalry in the Civil war, died here
last night after a long illness.
Gen. Burnett was the sixth Civil
war veteran to die in the past 10
days. He was mayor of Spring-
field three times and was known
throughout southwestern and central
Ohio.

TAKES OWN LIFE

TIFFIN, Nov. 2.—Despondency
was advanced today as the motive
for the suicide of J. H. Cole, 27,
who shot and killed himself here
yesterday. Cole was a potter by
trade. He was married.

FARM BUREAU CAMPAIGNS TO GET OUT VOTE

Rural Residents Urged By
Agricultural Organization
To Visit Polls.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2.—The Ohio
Farm Bureau Federation today
launched an intensive campaign
to get the rural vote to the polls
on election day, next Tuesday.

The Federation has created leg-
islative committees which have
been assigned to work in 60 coun-
ties in co-operation with other
county units.

At the same time federation of-
ficials announced that represen-
tatives have been touring the
counties, quietly informing the
farmer as to the issues at stake
and urging him to vote early and
intelligently.

The federation's election pro-
gram was drafted here last Au-
gust. It includes 22 legislative
questions bearing on the agricul-
tural and farm situation.

Officials pointed out that the
federation is not working for any
particular party but is strictly
non-partisan and will fight for
what it regards as right.

RAILLIES AT CANTON

While Postmaster General New
was addressing a Republican rally
in Canton Thursday night, Con-
gressman Martin L. Davey, Dem-
ocratic candidate for govern-
or, and Francis Poulson, Dem-
ocratic candidate for attorney gen-
eral, were speaking at a Demo-
cratic rally.

Davey discussed good govern-
ment and plead for honest public
service. He referred to his re-
peated charges that Myers Y.
Cooper, the Republican nominee,
"bought his nomination and was
attempting to buy election," and
said:

"I am told that Mr. Cooper has
117 special, full time workers on
his payroll to spread propaganda
and misrepresentation.

Davey then discussed honest
elections and said:

"This is more vitally important
than the election of the candidates
themselves. Nothing can more
surely destroy liberty and popular
government than dishonest elec-
tions. Nothing could contribute
more to corruption of government
than dishonest elections.

SAYS COOPER QUIET

"My opponent has remained
meekly and complacently quiet, in
the face of the terrible and as-
tounding election scandal in
Cleveland because he dare not op-
pose or offend Maurice Maschke,
(Republican national commit-
tee-man) the corrupt political boss,"
Davey charged. "My opponent
would not dare carry on those in-
vestigations and prosecutions but
would have to whitewash the
"whole rotten mass."

Davey will bring his campaign
to a close in Elyria Monday
night.

Speaking in Cleveland last
night, Myers Y. Cooper, the Re-
publican nominee for governor,
pleaded for immediate repeal of
the Pence law which governs pub-
lic utility rates.

Cooper declared the Pence law
was a "rank injustice," and that
he was opposed to special privi-

Coconut Sugar

In the East Indies, a sugar known as jagery is made from the sap of the coconut palm. The sap is obtained by cutting the flower panicle and the juice yields about 15 per cent of sugar. It is consumed locally and is very impure. Chemically, much of it is identical with cane and beet sugar.

Crude Idea of Iron

The first iron ever used by man was called the "metal of heaven." For the very good reason, it is as sacred, that is precisely where it came from. It was iron from meteorites, found somewhere in the mountains of what is now Turkey.

Earth's Elevations

The highest point in the world is in Asia, Mount Everest, being 29,141 feet; the highest point in South America is Mount Aconcagua, 23,040 feet; in North America it is Mount McKinley, 20,390 feet; in Africa, Kilimanjaro (Kilimanjaro), 19,341 feet; in Europe, Mont Elbrus, 18,465 feet; the highest point in Australia, Mount Kosciuszko, has an elevation of only 7,322 feet.

Or at Ourselves

Why do we men like to go to talk about ourselves? Maybe because we haven't looked closely enough at other people.—Evansville Journal.

HERNIA MAY RESULT FROM HEAVY LIFTING

Unless You Are Accustomed to Hard Muscular Labor Be Wary of Putting too Much Strain on Unprepared Tissues.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

COMING from New England stock, I love the rocky shores and stone walls of that section of America. I am writing on a train between New York and Boston. Just now we are running through southeastern Connecticut. It is a wonder to me that these stony acres are not more thickly dotted with Summer homes. They are sure to be in time.

But I'll wager the pioneer men and boys saw nothing picturesque in the stone walls, now moss covered and hoary with age. The backaches caused by building them were too fresh in mind. The gnarled hands and bent shoulders were mute evidences of labor all too difficult.

It is probable that "rupture" was very common in those old days. Of course, the hard work which began in earliest boyhood had hardened the muscles and that fact helped to guard them against this particular defect. But, nevertheless, it must have been a common trouble.

Unaccustomed, hard, manual, muscular labor is bad for people. They must break into it gradually. Just as the athlete must go into training for the contest, so must men and women accustom themselves slowly to the requirements of any hard task. In factories and warehouses, in the field and mill, in every calling in life where heavy lifting is demanded, there must be gradual training or serious effects will follow. When boys leave school to go to work, they must not jump into unfamiliar physical efforts. They and their employers must keep this fact in mind.

Speaking in the terms of geology, there is a "fault" in the abdominal wall, which causes that part to be weak and sometimes unable to resist undue strain. Heavy lifting may cause the thin tissues under the skin to give way. When that happens, the gut is pushed out. A hernia is the result. It is a protrusion of the contents of the intestine through the opening in the abdominal wall. It is a dangerous condition. It may lead to a rupture of the intestine, which is a fatal condition.

There is another form where the tumor is in the groin. That is merely another variety or location of the hernia. While such an occurrence is disturbing, it does not become serious unless a section of intestine, protruding into this space becomes cut off, pinched by the constriction of the opening. In that event it may become strangulated, choked and endangered by the pressure of the pinching tissues.

There are measures, mechanical and surgical, used to control or overcome a rupture. Your doctor will explain these to you. It is my purpose today to draw your attention to the possibility of such an accident, and to warn against it. It does not pay for a person to disregard his health.

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—DEAL IN CIRCLEVILLE—

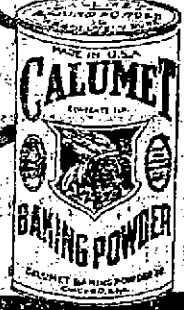
Best Woods Food

The rule of the woods is man can do very well on pounds of assorted food. But out of that given three of food, thirteen ounces per reserved for panache. It is necessary from that must be secured: it will stay with you or per given portion than an or to produce in proportion of the amount of food. —Lipsy and Stream Magazine

DO YOUR MEN FOLKS ENJOY THEIR FOOD?

Or merely mince at things in a half-hearted way? Stimulate their appetites with baking leavened with Calumet. The best table tonic you've ever seen. And remember, the pleasure of eating stimulates digestion—promotes health and happiness.

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER



CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

At The Coming Election

the sixth day of November, there will be three separate ballots; namely: National, Judicial, and the State and County ballot.

The National Democratic Ballot will be distinguished by the Rooster at the head of the ticket, and a cross in the circle, under this emblem will vote a straight ticket for Alfred E. Smith for president and Joseph T. Robinson for vice-president.

The Judicial ballot is a separate and distinct ballot, and to vote for any candidate, the voter, as cross, must be placed in front of the name of the desired person. For judge of the Supreme Court, two are to be elected from the following three candidates: Florence E. Allen, Dennis F. Duniavy, and Frank S. Monnett. For judge of the Court of Appeals, James S. Thomas deserves the support of the Democratic voters.

Joseph W. Adkins is the Democratic nominee for the judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He has been in the active practice of law in Pickaway County for 28 years and has faithfully, honestly, and with great ability, fulfilled the office of Probate Judge for the past 8 years. His fitness for this position of Judge is unquestionable.

For Judge of the Probate Court: E. A. Brown is the Democratic nominee, who has been actively engaged as an attorney-at-law for the past 31 years. He is a man of sterling qualities and because of his great ability in the conduct of this office in years past, and a need of a capable man to fill this office who is acquainted with the laws of this state, he is undoubtedly the proper choice for this important public trust.

The State and County ballots are combined in one ticket, and a mark under the Rooster will vote a straight Democratic ticket for both State and County candidates. Martin L. Davey heads the ticket as the Democratic nominee for governor, followed by Geo. S. Myers for lieutenant governor, Carl W. Smith for Secretary of State, Daniel E. Butler for Auditor of State, Fred M. Bushnell for Treasurer of State, Francis Poulson for Attorney General, for United States Senators, Charles V. Truax and Graham P. Hunt; for Representatives to Congress Meil G. Underwood; and for State Senators, Wm. C. Heintz and Wilmer Hite Hoover.

Of more local interest we find Walter J. Marion for Representative to the General Assembly who is a candidate for his second term. For this position he has unlimited ability and courage; is a man of firm convictions and legislative experience; who has, and will, best serve the interests of the people of this county.

Next we have Ford M. Pickens, candidate for the Clerk of Courts. A man of high character, and a member of the bar, giving him the educational requirements, necessary to properly fulfill this important office. He has been a life long resident of this county and has never appeared in any place of political trust.

The Democratic nominee for Sheriff is Andrew Schwarz, who is fearless, honest, and of impeccable character. For generations, the Schwarz family have been highly respected citizens of this county, he is a son of the late Henry Schwarz who was County Commissioner many years ago.

For County Commissioner, George Curry is one of the two Democratic candidates to be elected. He is a man who has ably fulfilled one term in this office and is deserving of his second term. His past record is a creditable one of sincere service to the county.

For the office of County Commissioner, who is also deserving of his second term. He should be remembered by the voters for his honest administration in the past, and be re-elected.

The following have no opposition but should receive the support of all voters, namely: T. Dell Barr for County Treasurer, J. H. Sweetman for County Surveyor, Emmett L. Crist for Prosecuting Attorney, and for Coroner, C. E. Bowers.

It is urgently requested that the voters support these Democratic candidates by going to the polls on Friday, November 2nd, and casting their ballots for them.

Fashions!

Ingenue Waistline Insinuates Itself Into Serious Styles

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—How to produce a waistline where no waistline exists is the problem confronting women these days. It is not the wasp-like waist of yesterday, of course, but a waistline more or less where nature ordained it to be.

The waistline definitely up and away from the hips has finally been accepted, so that it is the rule rather than the exception. It is only natural for those concerned with such things to go even a little farther. The "little farther" brings the waistline up to normal, which is several inches above the highest point yet attained—the "top-of-hips" waistline such as is now being worn.

Its reappearance this year is signaled with the authority of the most exclusive. One couturier is frankly establishing it as a feature of his collection, adapted not only to the soft dresses in which it is most familiar, but even in coats of fur or cloth. There is something more definite in the presentation of the idea, since dresses are styled in a way that shows actual consideration of the higher waistline in working up its design. With the full circular skirts that are so inevitable in this season's frocks, the highly placed waistline is quite plausible, and does not seem so wholly restricted to wearers under the voting age.

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George Zep (above) whole-sale grocer and manufacturer of Syracuse, N. Y., who has achieved lifetime ambition when he went aboard the Graf Zep for the return flight to Germany.

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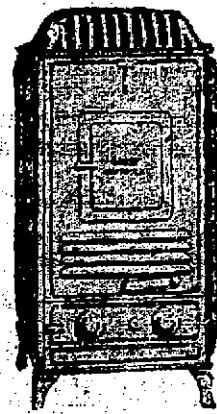
Ancient Canal

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Bulk Raisins	
3 Lbs.	25c
For	
Meaty Prunes	
70-80 Size	25c
3 Lbs.	
Raisins	
Seedless or Seeded	
15 Oz	10c
Box	
Pink Salmon	
Large	18c
Can	
FLOUR Vendome	
2 1/2 Lb. Sack	89c
PICKLES	
Sweet, quart	29c
Dill, quart	19c
Sour, quart	19c
TOMATOES	
Large Can, each	15c
Small can, 3 for	25c
CORN	
Evergreen Sugar, can	10c
Naomi Brand, 2 cans	25c
SOAP	
P & G, 10 bars	35c
Jap Rose, 2 bars	15c
BUTTER Creamery	
Lb.	51c
OLEO Sweet-nut	
Lb.	19c
TOILET PAPER 6 Large	
Rolls	25c
HOMINY Flake or Cracked	
5 Lbs.	25c

WHEN YOU BUY A Estate HEATROLA You Buy More Than Just a Stove



Seven years ago The Estate Stove Co. first built the HEATROLA. It was the original circulating cabinet heater. Estate was the first stove company to build a satisfactory circulating cabinet heater, that would heat the whole house, upstairs and down, to a uniform cozy temperature.

Heatrola's Patented Construction keeps the house tidy and clean—no dust or dirt, can get into the room. Heatrola's handsome design (it looks like a fine mahogany cabinet) gives just the touch of beauty that is needed in the living room.

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The Worlds Greatest Heating Appliance

You Know These Folks—They Know the Heatrola

Chas. Ankrom, R. 5, Circleville	Albert Marshall, R. 4, Circleville
John E. Ankrom, R. 1, Circleville	Geo. Mavis, 423 Half Ave.
T. A. Arledge, Kingston	Chas. F. Miller, Star Route
J. W. Baker, Kingston	Carl Moats, 490 E. Franklin
Barnhill Dry-Cleaning Co.	Joseph C. Moats, 464 E. Ohio
C. O. Barr, Stoutsville	Chas. Ochs, Amanda
Chas. Bass, R. 6, Circleville	Grover C. Pickens, W. Ohio St.
Leonard Beavers, R. 5, Circleville	Luther Pier, Ashville
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B. W. Calvert, R. 1, Ashville	Lyman E. Penn, R. 2, Circleville
Arthur Cave, Stoutsville	Emma and Artie Porter, New Holland
S. B. Chambers, Circleville	*Paul Rankin, W. Union St.
Mrs. Will Clifton, R. 5, Circleville	*Francis Reichelderfer, Amanda
Miss Jonnie Davis, New Holland	James L. Reichelderfer, R. 1, Laurelville
H. E. Defenbaugh, Tarlton	Harry Ridgway, Derby
H. B. Denman, Circleville	T. E. Ross, R. 2, Circleville
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Elmer J. Dodds, R. 1, Kingston	Chas. Russell, 335 E. High St.
Geo. Eitel, R. 5, Circleville	Joseph Schleich, Williamsport
Geo. Emerson, R. 1, Kingston	Monroe Seneff, Kingston
Chas. Garrison, Williamsport	*C. F. Seitz, (Music Shop)
Miss Gertrude Gearhart, Circleville	Geo. Shook, R. 5, Circleville
*The Kippy Kit Co., Circleville	N. G. Spangler, W. High St.
H. L. Gray, R. 6, Circleville	*(*2) Thomas Stocklin, N. Court St.
E. B. Groce, R. 3, Circleville	Meeker Terwilliger, E. Main St.
Roy Groce, 447 E. Main St.	H. E. Thomas, R. 1, Williamsport
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H. G. Hiatt, Amanda	John Ucker, R. 3, Ashville
G. P. Hinton, Lockbourne	A. M. Valentine, R. 1, Stoutsville
C. W. Holland, 951 S. Pickaway	Mrs. S. R. Van Meter, W. High
Van Meter Hulse, R. 6, Circleville	*Ralph Wallace, Pinckney St.
Earl D. Imler, 527 E. Franklin	E. H. Webb, Amanda, Ohio
Lewis Jenkins, 344 Watt St.	S. O. Wolford, Circleville
H. O. Johnston, 349 E. Franklin	Will D. Wood, Kingston
Circleville Publishing Co.	John Wright, R. 1, Williamsport, Ohio
B. L. Lane, Commercial Point	Clinton Young, R. 5, Circleville
Harley W. Leist, Stoutsville	Geo. H. Young, R. 3, Circleville
John A. List, R. 1, Williamsport	Mason R. Young, S. Pickaway St.
Fred B. Long, Kingston	*Denotes Estate Gas Heatrola.
W. A. Lowe, Circleville	

COME IN—INVESTIGATE—COMPARE—BEFORE YOU BUY

Find Out the How and Why of HEATROLA

WE ARE GLAD TO SHOW YOU

New low prices now in effect,

There is only ONE Heatrola--ESTATE builds it

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Coconut Sugar.
In the East Indies a sugar known as jagerry is made from the sap of the coconut palm. The sap is obtained by cutting the lower part of the tree and the juice yields about 15 per cent of sugar. It is consumed locally and is very impure. Chemically, much of it is identical with cane and beet sugar.

Crude Idea of Iron
The first iron ever used by man was called the "metal of heaven," for the very good reason, it is asserted, that that is precisely where it came from. It was iron from meteorites, found somewhere in the mountains of what is now Turkey.

Earth's Elevations
The highest point in the world is in Asia, Mount Everest, being 29,141 feet; the highest point in South America is Mount Aconcagua, 22,800 feet; in North America it is Mount McKinley, 20,300 feet; in Africa, Kilimanjaro (Kibo peak), Europe, Mont El. Bruz, 18,463; while the highest point in Australia, Mount Kosciuszko, has an elevation of only 7,322 feet.

Or at Ourselves
Why do we men like so well to talk about ourselves? Maybe because we haven't looked closely enough at other people.—Evansville Journal.

HERNIA MAY RESULT FROM HEAVY LIFTING

Unless You Are Accustomed to Hard Muscular Labor Be Wary of Putting too Much Strain on Unprepared Tissues.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

COMING from New England stock, I love the rocky shores and stone walls of that section of America. I am writing on a train through southeastern Connecticut. It is a wonder to me that these stony acres are not more thickly dotted with Summer homes. They are sure to be in time.

But I'll wager the pioneer men and boys saw nothing picturesque in the stone walls, now moss covered and hoary with age. The backaches caused by building them were too fresh in mind. The gnarled hands and bent shoulders were mute evidences of labor all too difficult.

It is probable that "rupture" was very common in those old days. Of course, the hard work which began in earliest boyhood had hardened the muscles and that fact helped to guard them against this particular defect. But, nevertheless, it must have been a common trouble.

Unaccustomed, hard, manual, muscular labor is bad for people. They must break into it gradually. Just as the athlete must go into training for the contest, so must men and women accustom themselves slowly to the requirements of any hard task. In factories and warehouses, in the field and mill, in every calling in life where heavy lifting is demanded, there must be gradual training or serious effects will follow. When boys leave school to go to work, they must not lump into unfamiliar physical efforts. They and their employers must learn this fact in time.

Speaking in the terms of geology, there is a "fault" in the abdominal wall, which causes that part to be weak and sometimes unable to resist undue strain. Heavy lifting may cause the thin tissues under the skin to give way. When that happens, the gut, the intestine, may find its way through the opening. A knuckle of intestine may crowd into the opening, as a man's finger finds its way into the finger of the glove.

When such an accident occurs, there will be observed a swelling or protrusion, a tumor, in the lower part of the abdomen, to one side. This we call a "hernia" or "rupture."

There is another form where the tumor is in the groin. That is merely another variety or location of the hernia.

While such an occurrence is disturbing, it does not become serious unless a section of intestine, getting into this space, becomes cut off, pinched by the constriction of the opening. In that event it may become "strangulated," choked and endangered by the pressure of the pinching tissues.

There are measures, mechanical and surgical, used to control serious cases of the rupture. Your doctor will explain these to you.

It is my purpose today merely to call attention to the possibility of such an accident, and to warn against it. It does not pay for a person unaccustomed to heavy lifting to indulge in it if he can escape doing so.

Sometimes lifting a heavy automobile tire into the rack behind the car may be too much for the weak tissues in this part of the body. If you are in training, taking regular exercise, particularly in bending, stooping, or other movements tending to strengthen the abdominal wall, you must be careful.

Answers to Health Queries

N. Y. Q.—I have a lump behind the ear. It has been there several years. Do you think it would ever cause trouble? I am 17 years old?

A.—Without seeing the condition it would be impossible to advise you about it. Have your doctor look at your ear and he will advise whether or not you need treatment after he has diagnosed the trouble.

M. L. Q.—What would cause a dull yet severe headache over the entire head directly after the noon meal daily—lasting from three to five hours. This occurs at no other time.

A.—May be from overeating or an improperly balanced meal. Watch your diet and be sure to keep the system clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Constant 1928. Reprinted by Special Service, Inc.

Bible Widely Read
The Bible recently has been translated into its 300th language, according to the Christian Century.

This was Liba Lina, the language of the Bantu natives of the Belgian Congo. The Bible has been translated into more than 200 other languages. Its closest competitors are "The Imitation of Christ" and "Pilgrim's Progress."

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KNOWS NO WORDS TO TELL OF JOY KONJOLA BROUGHT

Various Ugly Stomach Symptoms Are Quickly Eliminated By Short Treatment of New Remedy.



MR. ASA L. POWELL.

"My stomach had been in a bad condition for five years and on top of that I was a victim of habitual constipation, but Konjola quickly and permanently restored my health," said Mr. Asa L. Powell, 114 Edward street, Youngstown, Ohio.

"So many stomach symptoms came over me after each meal that life was a constant round of suffering. Gas bloating, belching spells and dizzy attacks were among them. Chronic constipation made conditions all the worse and although I took strong laxatives they only had temporary effect. I tried every medicine available, but it was all to no effect and I was very discouraged.

"How can I ever describe what Konjola has done for me? Words seem worthless. I have been restored to glorious health by only a short treatment of this medicine. All the symptoms I told you about have been permanently banished and I feel sure the relief is permanent. I eat whatever I want without suffering afterward and constipation is a thing of the past. I endorse Konjola whenever I can because I know what it will do."

Konjola is sold in Circleville at Mykranz Pharmacy and by all the leading druggists in every town throughout this entire section.—Adv.

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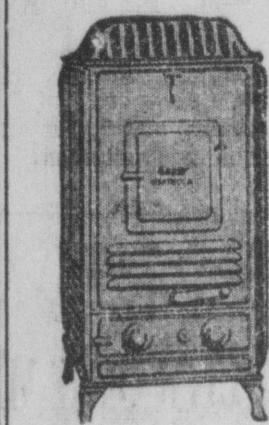
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| B. W. Calvert, R 1, Ashville | Lyman E. Penn, R 2, Circleville |
| Arthur Cave, Stoutsville | Emma and Artie Porter, New Holland |
| S. B. Chambers, Circleville | "Paul Rankin, W. Union St. |
| Mrs. Will Clifton, R 5, Circleville | "Francis Reichelderfer, Amanda |
| Miss Jonnie Davis, New Holland | James L. Reichelderfer, R 1, Laurelville |
| H. E. Defenbaugh, Tarlton | Harry Ridgway, Derby |
| H. B. Denman, Circleville | T. E. Ross, R 2, Circleville |
| Walter B. Denman, Circleville | Jacob Ruff, E. Union St. |
| Elmer J. Dodds, R 1, Kingston | Chas. Russell, 335 E. High St. |
| Geo. Eitel, R 5, Circleville | Joseph Schleich, Williamsport |
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| C. W. Holland, 951 S. Pickaway | Mrs. S. R. Van Meter, W. High |
| Van Meter Hulse, R 6, Circleville | "Ralph Wallace, Pinckney St. |
| Earl D. Imler, 527 E. Franklin | E. H. Webb, Amanda, Ohio |
| Lewis Jenkins, 344 Watt St. | S. O. Wolford, Circleville |
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| B. L. Lane, Commercial Point | Clinton Young, R 5, Circleville |
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| Fred B. Long, Kingston | "Denotes Estate Gas Heatrola. |
| W. A. Lowe, Circleville | |

COME IN—INVESTIGATE—COMPARE—BEFORE YOU BUY

Find Out the How and Why of HEATROLA

WE ARE GLAD TO SHOW YOU

New low prices now in effect,

There is only ONE Heatrola--ESTATE builds it

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Mystery

Half the world does not see how the other half affords it.—Boston Herald.

In Small Type

A "diamond" edition is said of an edition in a small volume or volumes printed in small type.

J.C. PENNEY Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"quality—always at a saving"
125 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

No "Sales"

but LOW PRICES
Every Day

A Balance or a Bill?

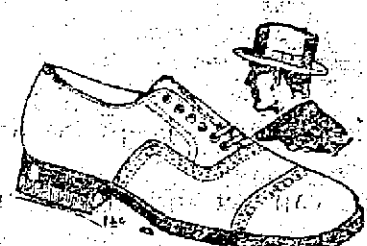
Check our prices carefully and you will see how much you can save for your own Bank Account by paying cash. Merchandise represents money and we permit charge accounts only if you have to pay for that privilege.

Isn't a Bank Balance better than a Bill on the first of the month?



Autumn Style

For the Well Dressed Man



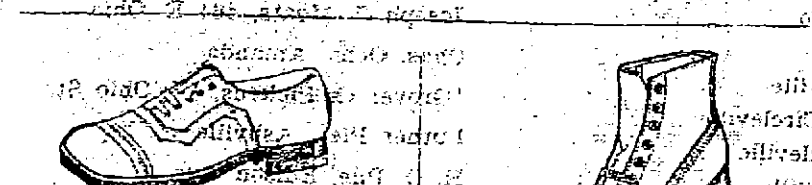
There is just enough stitched trim on this shoe to relieve its plainness, yet it steers clear of "fussiness." Gun Metal or Tan Call.

\$3.98

Shoes that Make Friends

With Your Feet! Low Priced! These are the shoes you need with plenty of room and all the hidden details that spell shoe comfort. Gun metal Call with stitched trim.

\$3.98



Style for the Younger Lad in this good looking Tan or Gun Metal Oxford with its half rubber heel. A shoe that will give good wear, too.

\$2.98

The best work shoe money can buy. Tan Elk. Popular Army last.

\$3.98

Feet that Scuff and Play

Need The Sturdiest Shoes

"Don't scold about his shoes! Give him sturdy ones like these in Gun Metal or Tan with long wearing soles and half rubber heels."

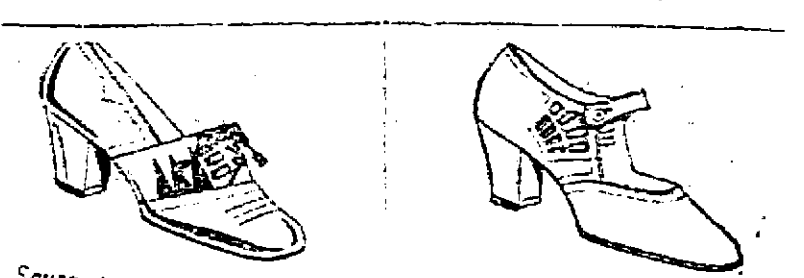
2 1/2-5 1/2 **\$3.49**
12 1/2-2 **\$2.98**

His Shoes Are a Problem

But We Know Your Needs

Made of glove-soft Elk, this shoe has no seams or nails to blister his feet. Genuine Chrome sole, too, and so low priced.

5 1/2-8 **\$1.98**
2-5 **\$1.89**



Square toes add distinction to this stylish Oxford had so many comfort features. In Black Patent or Black Kid.

\$3.98

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Just the Shoe

For Baby's Toes

Baby loves pretty shoes, too, and these of White Cabretta have dainty Silver Inlay and cushiony soles. Also come in Black Patent.

79c

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Orange-Crush

Color Added



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BREAD

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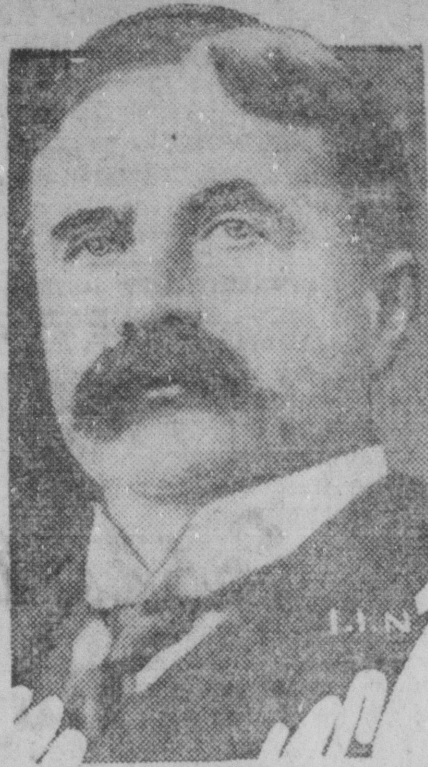
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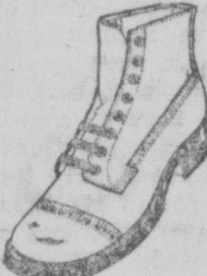
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The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED, EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CINCINNATI PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER Ohio Newspaper Association United Press King Feature Syndicate

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES R. E. MULLIGAN, 415 Lexington Ave., New York City C. J. ARNOLD, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail—\$4 for One Year, \$2.25 for Six Months, \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month. Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$5 Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

JOY AND GLADNESS—The Lord was ready to save me; therefore we will sing my songs to the strangled instruments all the days of our life in the house of the Lord.—1st. 39:20.

PRAYER—In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust.

REASONS FOR NOT VOTING.

The total vote cast this year will be larger than ever before. Yet it seems a fair guess that at least 10,000,000 people who could qualify to vote in the United States will fail to do so. What are the reasons that people give for such neglect here in Circleville?

Some of course always forget to vote. They are so absorbed in their jobs, concerns that election day slips by, and all at once they look at their watches and note that the time for closing the polls has passed. They think that it will make no difference. Yet if all these negligent folks could wake up and do their duty, many unsatisfactory results would come out better.

Then there is the pessimistic element. These people claim that all political parties are corrupt, and that it makes no particular difference who gets elected.

This view lacks intelligence. People who read the political news carefully know that there are plenty of good people in all parties, and many of them are elected to office, and they do the best they can for good government.

At the same time, people who claim to want honest and efficient government would get out and vote, these useful politicians would be so surprised and flattered by the fact that they could accomplish more than they can now.

Then there are the people who simply do not know enough about politics. The dramatic clash of parties, the complete drain on standards, takes place before their very eyes, one of the most thrilling things in world history, and they do not know enough to take any part in it.

And some of these people are mentally asleep. Someone should wake them up. Politics is the most interesting thing in America, life and people who fail to observe its developments are missing a lot.

CARSON'S NEW RICHES

Geo. Campbell Carson, weather-beaten old "desert rat" of the far southwest, stands to collect several million dollars from certain big copper companies for infringement of patents used in the smelting furnaces.

At the age of 60, this aged prospector will become a multi-millionaire. An invention that has meant nothing to other people will at least mean to him millions to him.

We read about that with a thrill of satisfaction. It not only gratifies us to hear of a poor man suddenly becoming fabulously wealthy; there is the added fact that all too often the pioneers and discoverers have made vast fortunes for others but have themselves died penniless.

Carson is the exception. He is going to have more money than he ever will know what to do with. But it is only by accident. The daring, foresight and endurance that have enabled him to win big prizes on the frontier have not always enabled them to hold onto them.

There are many tremendous fortunes in the middle and far west. But most of them were not made by the pioneers. The pioneers struggled through the wilderness, cleared away the forests, turned the prairies from desolate wastes to rich farm land, founded great cities and established an empire, and after they had done their work other men came on with fat pockets and stocks, selling schemes, and laid their hands on oil fields. The blood and sweat of the pioneers made everything lovely for the promoters.

Possession of wealth in this country brings fame and respect. The hero of Mark Twain's "The Gilded Age" found that after he had inherited a coal mine, his highest word was treasured as a word of great wisdom, and his most careless remark was looked on as the pronouncement of an oracle. This is our way. We seem to think there is some special virtue in the possession of ready cash.

But we might remember that Elizabeth, in all the Command-

in the history of this country, it has been a general thing, been less of an accomplishment to make a fortune than to prepare the way for the wealth of others. The men who built the greatness of America are not, for the most part, the men who amassed great fortunes; they were the silent nameless, unrewarded men who pushed on to the west from the struggled through the deserts and explored vast wildernesses, drove the Indians to cover, built cabins and tilled farms all the way from western Pennsylvania to Oregon, struggled through the deserts and mountains of the southwest, preparing the way for the men with the magic checkbooks.

Occasionally, as in the case of George Carson, one got his monetary reward. But not often. We talk glibly of millionaire "empire builders," the title really belongs to the old-time pioneers, the covered wagon men, the prospectors, the roving fur trappers, the lonely homesteaders. They were the men who made possible the fortunes that were built later.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR COUNTY?

Questions and Answers Daily by Mrs. McM. Jones.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

(9) For what purposes was Black Mountain used?

(10) What Royalist Government rendered a signal service to this section of the country just before the Revolutionary War?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

(9) Cornstalk village, Grenadier Square's Town and many others.

(10) On the Hutter farm on the Scioto Trail west of the residence.

Great War Ten Years Ago

NOV. 2, 1918.

Pershing's troops capture a dozen villages northwest of Verdun.

General Gouraud advances on a five-mile front between the Aisne and the Argonne Forest.

British troops are closing in on Valenciennes.

Italian advances rapidly before the Austrians, taking many towns.

The Red Flag is hoisted in Vienna and masses proclaim Republic in Budapest.

A Dialogue

CHRIST ON THE DEVIL, or, a Compassionate Call to Love.

To leave the Service of the Devil and become obedient members of Faithful Subjects of Christ's Kingdom.

Dialogue between a Minister and some of his parishioners.

(Continued from yesterday)

Parish.—What are those Ordinances that we are constantly to observe and walk in?

Min.—They are chiefly these three:

1. Reading or hearing God's Word.
2. Devout and daily Prayer.
3. Frequent Communion, or worthy partaking of the Lord's Supper.

These are called the ordinances of grace, because through them, religiously performed, Grace and Strength is conveyed into the minds of Christians, by Christ the author of them.

In the Ordinance of the Word, his spirit of Wisdom moves to enlighten the mind.

In the Ordinance of Prayer, his spirit of Forgiveness to pardon, and Spirit of Holiness to purify.

And in the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper, his Spirit of Might to confirm and strengthen in all Holiness and Righteousness of Living.

Parish.—We may observe a great many that don't much observe those Ordinances, especially that of the Lord's Supper.

Min.—But those can't be good Christians, nor enjoy the inward comfortable Peace of a true Servant of Christ.

Parish.—We observe on the other hand, several that can read, go to church and receive the Holy Sacrament, lead as wicked lives as other people.

Min.—Where Persons read or pray, or receive the Sacrament in a formal or hypocritical manner, without a sincere Design to grow better thereby, then is no work done, but such are as wicked as those that neglect those Ordinances; but I must tell you this as a certain Truth, that where any one reads God's Word, in order to know his Will, and do it, and prays daily with the utmost desire to procure God's Spirit, and receives the Holy Sacrament frequently, with full Resolution to forsake all his Sins, and with a grateful sense of Christ's Love, that suffer'd upon the Cross for them, Where a Man I say, thus religiously walks in Christ's Ordinances, he will soon become a righteous Man.

Walk then with Zacharias and

WHO'S THE BOSS?



Broadway Love

by Thomas Edgelow

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR, WHEN Benmore Wilde, famous Broadway actor, dies, his young and pretty daughter, Janet, obtains a job with John Montague, theatrical impresario, while her brother, Frank, an oddball, goes South. Janet makes friends with Leonard, a queer, but mercurial musician, who loves her, and Dr. David Churchill, when Montague insults her, Janet becomes Dr. Churchill's secretary. He tells her he is in love with her and contemplates divorcing his wife, so Janet gives up her position and goes to live with Dr. Churchill. Leonard's artistic and financial mismanagement makes Alice, his wife, so Janet gives up her position and goes to live with Dr. Churchill. Alice learns how to please old Mrs. Quigg, Chester's mother, and generally makes life pleasant for the Quiggs. Her brother, Frank, returns home broke and in debt, and is taken care of by Leonard, who secretly in the meantime, quarrels with Leonard, and Frank admits he has borrowed money from Leonard. He introduces Janet to little Cora Niles, his sweetheart, who is a stage actress, and leaves Janet a \$2,000,000 legacy. Leonard implies that Janet was Montague's mistress, and when he sends a note of apology Janet tears it up. A few days later Janet receives a letter from Wyndham Stonor, famous English playwright, who has known her father. He flirts with her and kisses her on the cheek.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Leonard and Janet were turned from the road into the driveway, while at the wheel, immaculate in white flannels, sat Mr. Wyndham Stonor, his highly-polished monocle gleaming in the sunshine.

"Ain't he pretty?" growled Leonard, who was dressed in a worn and dusty suit of badly-fitting gray flannel.

Chester Quigg came hurrying out. While wealth or social importance meant nothing to him, he was always accused by his little daughter of being "a celebrity snob." At least, he greeted the celebrated playwright, whom he had met before, with the greatest cordiality.

"Come for the week-end," Leonard called out hospitably. "Leonard, take Mr. Stonor's suitcase."

"Frightfully kind of you," Wyndham answered as he got out of his car. "But I've not come to inflict myself for the week-end. Staying with people near here—Frederick Leipzig and his Missus—and I thought I'd pop over and say 'Howdy'."

He took Janet's hand and kissed it lingeringly, while Leonard's fist clenched involuntarily, and Janet's smile of welcome, carefully assumed to torture Leonard, hinted at a hundred things.

"I think I will go and talk to the old lady," Leonard growled, walking off conscious of the fact that the others had not even heard him.

"I brought my bathing suit with me," Wyndham announced. "It's as hot as June. Are you coming in with me?" he asked Janet.

Chester welcomed the idea and shouted for Alice and Leonard, and presently all of them made their way to the little boathouse and pier which jutted out from the beach. Janet was charming in a swimming suit of green silk, while Wyndham's blue and white costume looked as though it had been specially tailored for him. Leonard shuffled down in a dirty pair of sneakers and an ancient blue woollen garment so big that it hung in folds. Over it, he had donned an old raincoat that had been left by the people who owned the house. Alice ran ahead with

cleanliness. Lasciviousness, idolatry, Witchcraft, Hatred, Variance, Emulations, Wrath, Strife, Sedition, Heresie, Envyings, Murders, Drunkenness, profane Swearing, Covetousness, Pride, Neglect of God and his Law, Etc. And so polluting their Minds with some of those sins, and continuing in them, their minds become alienated from God, and of a Hellish, devilish, Nature, hellish minds.

(To Be Continued.)

RADIO

FRIDAY

WEAF NETWORK—830 EST—730 CST—Address, Herbert Hoover, St. Louis.

WEAR NETWORK—10 EST—9 CST—Address Alfred E. Smith, Brooklyn.

WOR NETWORK—10 EST—9 CST—Opera, "Samson and Delilah."

WOR NETWORK—9 EST—8 CST—True Story Hour.

WGY SCHNECTADY—730 EST—630 CST—General Electric Hr. The Hoover speech cancels last half hour of Cities Service hour and entire "Evening in Paris" scheduled for WEAF Network; Smith speech cancels WBG Concert Bureau hour scheduled for same Network.

SATURDAY

WJZ NETWORK—10 EST—9 CST—8 MST—PCST—Campaign Address, Alfred E. Smith Madison Square Garden.

WEAF NETWORK—10 EST—9 CST—8 MST—TPCST—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

WEAF NETWORK—215 EST—115 CST—Yale-Dartmouth, Football.

WJZ NETWORK—215 EST—115—Princeton-Ohio State.

WJZ NETWORK—9 EST—8 CST—Democratic Rally Madison Square Garden.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

PRAISES JUDGE BROWN

Editor, The Circleville Herald: I want to add a word of commendation of Judge E. A. Brown, as a candidate for probate judge. He is unsolicited, but I feel that it is deserving.

The probate judgeship, like all other judicial offices in the state is non-political, as it should be. It is with its jurisdiction of juvenile matters, and violations of the liquor laws, the most important office in the county. It involves the settlement of all estates, and the guardianship of minors, as well as many other important functions.

I want to say, without disparagement or reflection upon any other previous incumbent, that Judge Brown during his incumbency of that office, kept the best and most methodical care of all its various records, papers, and documents it has had for more than a quarter of a century. There was a place for everything and everything in its place. He was always up to the minute with his work, and that is a most important feature of that office. We speak from observation and practice at that office, and we think every member of the bar who has been in practice during his term of office, and who has known the probate judge will endorse what we say.

A Member of the Pickaway County Bar.

HOSPITAL IS WORTHY

Editor, The Circleville Herald: On next Tuesday the voters of this city will be called to vote on the passage of a Bond issue of \$75,000, to make available the best of \$30,000 of Frank P. Berger, for a hospital. This is a worthy object and should meet with unanimous support.

For many years past a number of ladies of this city have been

giving their labors, with the meager financial assistance they could obtain in their struggle to maintain a Home and Hospital in this city. For this they are entitled to the gratitude of our people. It has been meager, but it was the best they could do. Our city and county stand almost alone without such an institution, although our statutes make provision for the building and maintenance of a hospital. Nearly every county and city of any considerable size have such an institution.

It frequently occurs that some one is injured, or becomes suddenly ill within our gates, sometimes it is a stranger, and he or she must be taken some place for treatment. "Take him or her to the hospital" is the advice usually given. I have often heard it, but what hospital? We have none except such as those ladies have provided. It may be a case where an amputation of a limb is the only remedy; it may be a case of appendicitis, or some other ailment demanding an immediate operation. If it happened to be a stranger, the hotels are not prepared, or suitable to take care of him. Neither are the private homes. As a last resort the patient is sent to one of the hospitals in Columbus, and sometimes it is too late. I have one case in mind where a little boy was suffering from tetanus, but by the time he was removed to a hospital in Columbus, it was too late. If it had been attended to promptly here, I have no doubt, his life would have been saved. Then the expense of removal and treatment at a hospital in Columbus is excessive in many cases. Besides, the necessary expense of treatment could better be expended at a hospital here instead of sending it away.

Our physicians, I understand are almost unanimously in favor of the proposition, and it is not surprising that they should be, as they know better, and can appreciate the need. They are competent and can take care of any case, as well as the surgeons and physicians in Columbus, if they had a proper place, where their services could be rendered.

I have heard one objection urged, and that is that the amount proposed will not be adequate for the building and maintenance of a suitable hospital. That may be so, but that is no valid objection. Don't we pay taxes every year to keep up our infirmary, our Children's Home, our schools, our courts, roads and other public institutions? Build the hospital and get it in operation, the state provides ample means for the small additional expense of maintaining it.

Our little city ought to have a park, we can get along, as we have now without. Our township show will do for the beauty at present, at least. A hospital is a humanitarian institution. The obligation rests upon every hearthstone in this city.

Our women voters ought to respond unanimously out of sympathy with their good neighbors, who have striven so long and so faithfully to keep up even the gesture of such an institution.

We have noted the generous proposition of Mr. Niles to donate a suitable site, and it should be appreciated. However, we say, VOTE for the Hospital and the site or, location will then, no

doubt, be wisely determined by the proper authority. Respectfully, I. N. Abernethy.

THEATRES

LOVE CLEANSSES HER

"Midnight Rose" starring Ly De Putti and Kenneth Harlan presented at the Grand theatre to night. Her love was a cleansing fire. Love first found her, changed her and through her worked miracles. It is a poignant story of sheer appeal. An added feature is the first chapter of "Tazan."

FUNNIER THAN EVER

Wallace Beery and Raymon Hatten have achieved the impossible. They have made four comedies in a row and each one is funnier than its predecessor.

The latest nonsense opera, this inimitable pair, "Now We're in the Air" now at the Metropolitan Theatre. Beery and Hatten exceed anything they have ever done before for Paramount.

The work of the cast is consistently capable. Malcolm Waite the enemy spy who does the villainous work, Russell Simpson the Scotch lord who hires the team as servants and others are Eini Chautard and Duke Martin. Fran Strayer directed.

FILM IS THRILLING

Both Jack Holt and Betty Compton are experienced horseback riders and able to perform unusual feats in the saddle, but making scenes for Columbia special production, "Court-Martial," which is coming to the Clifton Theatre on Saturday, the participated in thrills which were new and startling to them.

Holt lives in the saddle. He, one of the few actors who has not succumbed to the lure of the automobile. Whenever he goes to work or out shopping he goes to the back of Hornet, his favorite horse and rides away. Whenever a perplexing problem troubles a actor, or when he is out of sorts he mounts the horse and rides on in the open to think it over. It, not an uncommon sight to Holt in make-up, leave a set between scenes and go galloping on Hornet.

CLIFTONA THEATRE "Butter and Egg Man" an Harper's Dance models for the regular price. Adults 35c—Children 10c.

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Philos. Lodge, No. 64 Regular meeting every Monday at 7 p.m.

Visiting brothers always welcome. S. L. WARNER, K. of P. Curtis Burkhead, C. of P.

MASONIC MEETING

EASTERN STAR Regular meetings on 1 second and fourth Tu day evenings of ea month at 7:00 o'clock

ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matr.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

HERE Monday and Tuesday NOVEMBER 5 - 6 with the BIG DISPLAY

The Season's Newest Woolens in the Full Piece DISPLAY SALE AND TAILORING EXHIBIT

From

W. Miller CHICAGO

A representative from this Nationally known house is with us to demonstrate their wonderful Fall values in tailored-to-order clothes as advertised in Collier's Weekly and The American Magazine.

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Caddy Miller Hat Shop 125 W. Main St.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
United Press
King Feature Syndicate

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
R. R. MULLIGAN,
415 Lexington Ave., New York City
C. J. ANDERSON,
25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT
JOY AND GLADNESS—The Lord was ready to save me; therefore we will sing my songs to the strangled instruments all the days of our life in the house of the Lord.—1st. 39:20.

PRAYER—In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust.

REASONS FOR NOT VOTING.
The total vote-cast this year will be larger than ever before. Yet it seems a fair guess that at least 10,000,000 people who could qualify to vote in the United States, will fail to do so. What are the reasons that people give for such neglect here in Circleville.

Some of course always forget to vote. They are so absorbed in their own concerns that election day slips by, and all at once they look at their watches and note that the time for closing the polls has past. They remark that it will make no difference. Yet if all these negligent folks could wake up and do their duty, many unsatisfactory results would come out better.

Then there is the pessimistic element. These people claim that all political parties are corrupt, and that it makes no particular difference who gets elected.

This view lacks intelligence. People who read the political news carefully know that there are plenty of good people in all parties, and many of them get elected to office and they do the best they can for good government. If all the people who claim to want honest and efficient government would get out and vote, these useful politicians would be so surprised and backed up that they could accomplish far more than they can now.

Then there are the people who simply say they are not interested in politics. The dramatic clash of parties and the struggle of competing ideals and standards, takes place before their very eyes, one of the most thrilling things in world history, and they can see any and every interesting thing in it. These people are mentally asleep. Someone should wake them up. Politics is the most interesting thing in America can life, and people who fail to observe its developments are missing a lot.

CARSON'S NEW RICHES
Geo. Campbell Carson, weather-beaten old "desert rat" of the far southwest, stands to collect several million dollars from certain big copper companies for infringement of patents used in the smelting furnaces.

At the age of 60, this aged prospector will become a multi-millionaire. An invention that has meant millions to other people will at least mean to him millions to him.

We read about that with a thrill of satisfaction. It not only gratifies us to hear of a poor man suddenly becoming fabulously wealthy, there is the added fact that all too often the pioneers and discoverers have made vast fortunes for others but have themselves died penniless.

Carson is the exception. He is going to have more money than he ever will know what to do with. But it is only by accident. The daring, foresight and endurance that have enabled men to win big prizes on the frontier have not always enabled them to hold onto them.

There are many tremendous fortunes in the middle and far west. But most of them were not made by the pioneers. The pioneers struggled through the wilderness, cleared away the forests, turned the prairies from desolate wastes to rich farm land, founded great cities and established an empire; and after they had done their work other men came on, with fat check-books and stock-selling schemes, and laid their hands on oil fields. The blood and sweat of the pioneers made everything lovely for the promoters.

Possession of wealth in this country, brings fame and respect. The hero of Mark Twain's "The Gilded Age," found that after he had inherited a coal mine his lightest word was treasured as a word of great wisdom, and his most careless remark was looked on as the pronouncement of an oracle. This is our way. We seem to think there is some special virtue in the possession of ready cash.

But we might remember that

in the history of this country, it has, as a general thing, been less of an accomplishment to make a fortune than to prepare the way for the wealth of others. The men who built the greatness of America are not, for the most part, the men who amassed great fortunes; they were the silent nameless, unrewarded men who pushed on to the west from the struggled through the deserts and pored vast wildernesses, drove the Indians to cover, built cabins and tilled farms all the way from western Pennsylvania to Oregon, straggled through the deserts and mountains of the southwest, preparing the way for the men with the magic checkbooks.

Occasionally, as in the case of George Carson, one got his monetary reward. But not often. We talk glibly of millionaire "empire builders," the title really belongs to the old-time pioneers, the covered wagon men, the prospectors, the roving fur trappers, the lonely homesteaders. They were the men who made possible the fortunes that were built later.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR COUNTY?
Questions and Answers
Daily by Mrs. McM. Jones.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS
(9) For what purposes was Black Mountain used?
(10) What Royalist Government rendered a signal service to this section of the country just before the Revolutionary War?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS
(7) Cornstalk village, Grenadier Squaw's Town and many others.
(8) On the Hitler farm on the Scioto Trail west of the residence.

Great War Ten Years Ago

NOV. 2, 1918.

Pershing's troops capture a dozen villages northwest of Verdun.

General Gounard advances on a five-mile front between the Aisne and the Argonne Forest.

British troops are closing in on Valenciennes.

Italian advances rapidly before a German Austrian army, taking many towns.

The Red Flag is hoisted in Vienna and masses proclaim Republic to Budapest.

A Dialogue

FOR CHRIST OR THE DEVIL, or, a Compassionate Call to Sinners.

And leave the Service of the Devil, and become obedient Members of Faithful Subjects, of Christ's Kingdom.

Dialogue between a Minister and some of his Parishners.

(Continued from yesterday)

Parish.—What are those Ordinances that we are constantly to observe and walk in?

Min.—They are chiefly these three:

1. Reading or hearing God's Word.
2. Devout and daily Prayer.
3. Frequent Communion, or worthy partaking of the Lord's Supper.

These are called the ordinances of grace, because through them, religiously performed, Grace and Strength is conveyed into the Minds of Christians, by Christ the author of them.

In the Ordinance of the Word, his Spirit of Wisdom moves to enlighten the Mind.

In the Ordinance of Prayer, his Spirit of Purity moves to purify the Heart, and his Spirit of Holiness to strengthen in all Holiness and Righteousness of Living.

Parish.—We may observe a great many that don't much observe those Ordinances, especially that of the Lord's Supper.

Min.—But those can't be good Christians, nor enjoy the inward comfortable Peace of a true Servant of Christ.

Parish.—We observe on the other hand, several that can read, go to church and receive the Holy Sacrament, lead as wicked Lives as other people.

Min.—Where Persons read or pray, or receive the Sacrament in a formal or hypocritical Manner, without a sincere Design to grow better thereby, then it is no wonder if such are as wicked as those that neglect those Ordinances; but I must tell you this as a certain Truth, that where any one reads God's Word, in order to know his Will, and do it, and prays daily with the utmost desire to procure God's Spirit, and receives the Holy Sacrament frequently, with full Resolution to forsake all his Sins, and with a grateful sense of Christ's Love, that suffer'd upon the Cross for them, Where a Man I say, thus religiously walks in Christ's Ordinances, he will soon become a righteous Man.

Walk then with Zacharias and Elizabeth, in all the Command-



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by Thomas Edgewood

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
WHEN Fenimore Wilde, famous Broadway actor, dies, his young and pretty daughter, Janet, obtains a job with John Montague, theatrical impresario, while her brother, Frank, an older, goes South. Janet makes friends with Leonard, Quigg, a temperamental musician who loves her, and Dr. David Churchill, when Montague insults her, Janet becomes Dr. Churchill's secretary. He tells her he is in love with her and contemplates divorcing his wife, so Janet gives up her position and goes to live with Chester Quigg, Leonard's artist uncle, and his charming little daughter, Alice. She learns how to placate old Mrs. Quigg, Chester's mother, and generally makes life pleasant for the Quiggs. Her brother, Frank, returns home broke and in debt, and accepts a \$1,000 loan from Leonard, secretly. In the meantime, Janet quarrels with Leonard, and Frank admits he has borrowed money from Leonard. He introduces Janet to a little Cors Niles, his sweetheart, John Montague dies, and leaves Janet a \$2,000,000 legacy. Leonard implies that Janet was Montague's mistress, and when he sends a note of apology Janet tears it up. A few days later, Janet receives a visit from Wyndham Stonor, famous English playwright, who has known her father. He flirts with her and kisses her on the cheek.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
CHAPTER XXXII
LEONARD QUIGG drove out to Cos Cob for the first week end after the family had taken up its quarters there. Janet was as though nothing had happened.

"I have such a treat for you," she said as she shook hands warmly with him in the most cordial way possible—to annoy him.

"Lobster?" he suggested greedily.

"Something much nicer!" Janet held forth hopefully. "Your dear grandmother is back with us. You will never believe it, but she quarrelled with her friends, and so we have her for the Summer."

They were standing on the porch, and Leonard was leaning on the rail.

"Before we go in," he stipulated, "is it all right that I didn't mean a word that I said? I mean about your legacy. I was a fool."

"Naturally," Janet said brightly. Maliciously she began to hum the jazz melody that Leonard had composed on the inspiration of his rage.

"What did you do with that, Leonard? It's a terribly catchy tune."

"The publishers took it," he admitted cheerfully. "I shall probably make a lot of money on that."

Janet's laughter was genuine. "You make money out of a quarrel we had!" she mocked him. "Leonard, what an artist! Typical! The same spirit that makes a poet write verses about the death of his loved one—and then go out and sell them. Wyndham Stonor is right! You are all of you impossible!"

"Stonor?" he asked jealously. "The playwright? That tailor's dummy? Do you know him?"

"I suppose I know him," Janet said mischievously. "If a man tries to kiss a girl, I suppose the girl can say she knows him?" She paused, and then added: "I like him enormously, because he is not the least arty."

And as though she had staged it, as though the effect had been carefully timed and rehearsed to the moment, at that particular moment, a low-slung, expensive car, elis-

ments and Ordinances of the Lord blameness. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the Wiles of the Devil, Eph. vi. 11.

You now see that there are two Kingdoms, the one of Christ, the other of the Devil, carrying on in the World.

Those that are true Members of Christ's Kingdom, their minds are filled with Righteousness, the Graces of Faith, Hope and the

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ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matron
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

UNOFFICIAL BALLOTS

Synopsis of the Proposed Amendment.—Under the provisions of the Constitution, as it now reads any law enacted by the Legislature increasing or decreasing the salary or compensation of judges of the courts above enumerated, is effective only as to such judge or judges as may be elected or appointed after the effective date of such law. The proposed amendment will make any law now existing, or hereinafter enacted, increasing the salary or compensation of judges of the courts enumerated, effective as to all judges of such courts, whenever, and at the time, such law becomes effective as to any judge of said courts.

Be It Resolved by the people of the State of Ohio that Article IV, Section 14, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 14.
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If the votes for the above proposed amendment exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and amend Section 14 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, shall be repealed and annulled.

YES	NO

Shall the Amendment be adopted?

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FOR THE BOND ISSUE	AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

WATERPROOF SHOES

MACK SAYS:
"Head-sense Directs One To Carry An Umbrella. Your Foot-sense Should Protect Your Feet," and what Mack Says Is So

WERE talking about that pair of winter shoes now in our store awaiting your call. They are warm, comfortable and stylishly designed. You can buy them in waterproof leather if you wish. We have a large assortment of rubber wear for the feet.

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111 and 113 E. Main St.

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Court News

MONEY, INTEREST ASKED
Carl O. Ryde, doing business as Ryde and Co., of Columbus, has filed suit in common pleas court against S. D. Giddes, doing business in Harrisburg, as the Harrisburg Flour Mills. The suit is for \$112.40 with interest from Feb. 10, 1928. Charles H. May represents the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
George V. McCorkle, 52, Circleville painter and Gladys Caplings, 30, of Circleville. Rev. Donald E. Glessner, 22, printer, Columbus, and Edith Monson, 21, Circleville. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

FOR SATURDAY
New Cocoanuts, 2 for 25c; bulk Figs, 35c lb.; English Walnuts, 39c lb.; Sliced Almonds, \$1.39 lb.; Walnut Pieces \$1.00 lb.; Grimes Golden Apples, 5c lb.; Delicious Apples 5c each and 7c lb.; Cranberries, 23c lb.; Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c; Popcorn, 10c lb.; Milk Chocolate 40c lb.; Satin Mixed Candy, 25c lb.; also new Magazines. Try us.
JOHN J. MACK.
"A Home Concern."
280-11.

(Political Advertisement.)

Candidate For
Judge of Probate Court

E. A. SMITH

Although nominated as the Republican Candidate for Judge of the Probate Court, my name will appear on the non-partisan ballot. Realizing that it will be impossible for me to see every voter personally, I therefore ask through these columns the voters of Pickaway County to give my candidacy their sincere consideration.

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There's no fun in a one-mile race.—American Magazine.

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"Growing pains" in children are the first warning of rheumatism, according to an expert.

HENN BROS. "IGA" STORE

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SOAP P. & G.	10 Bars	39c
PUFFED WHEAT	Package	12c
RAISINS	3 Boxes	25c
LUX FLAKES	Package	10c
FLOUR "E" Brand	24 1/2 Lb. Sack	99c
PANCAKE FLOUR "E" Brand	Package	10c
COFFEE	Arabian Chief	Lb. 47c
	Mocha Java	Lb. 57c
	Green Bag	Lb. 35c
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COFFEE	Blanner Blend	Lb. 25c
	Chicory	
BABY BEEF	Round Steak, lb.	39c
	Loin Steak, lb.	44c

157 W. Main St. Phone 27

— WE DELIVER —

Special Bargains FOR SATURDAY

A Tremendous Array of

Beautiful New Fall Footwear
For WOMEN and GIRLS
Awaits Your Selection at

ABC Shoe Store
Hundreds of Pairs—Every Popular Style—Pumps, Straps and Oxfords

\$2.99
A SAVING THAT TALKS

Over 50 store buying power of our great chain makes possible these unbelievable values.

SAVE
Patent, Calf and Kid Leathers—Blacks and Tans in every popular Type of Heel—

\$3.79

EXTRA SPECIAL!
The Season's Sensation
Midnite Blue Kid T Straps Pumps Only
\$4.40

ABC Chain Shoe STORE
ROSS KIRKPATRICK, Manager
112 W. Main St.

UNOFFICIAL BALLOTS

Synopsis of the Proposed Amendment.—Under the provisions of the Constitution, as it now reads any law enacted by the Legislature increasing or decreasing the salary or compensation of judges of the courts above enumerated, is effective only as to such judge or judges as may be elected or appointed after the effective date of such law. The proposed amendment will make any law now existing, or hereinafter enacted, increasing the salary or compensation of judges of the courts enumerated, effective as to all judges of such courts, whenever, and at the time, such law becomes effective as to any judge of said courts.

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NOTICE

Radiator, Alcohol guaranteed 188 Proof. At Chas. Goeller's Paint Store, one square East of Court-st. Phone 277-5t.

SPECIAL
While They Last
Husking Gloves
Knap Outside
\$1.25 per doz.
CHAS. C. YOUNG
CIGAR and CANDY STORE
S. Court St.

(Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.)

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Columbus Seethes On Eve of Tiger Game

CITY JAMMED BY GRID FANS AFTER SEATS

Dry Law Will Be Enforced, Authorities Anticipate To Multitudes

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2.—This otherwise tranquil citadel of state matters boiled and bubbled today with a mad preparation to do the apparently impossible — accommodate more football fans tomorrow than flooded the city two weeks ago for the Michigan gridiron business.

The Princeton Tigers dropped off a special train here this morning and heard the town buzzing like a big locust. The game tomorrow will be one of the most important intersectional games of the season. Besides this is Homecoming Week for the Ohio school.

GIVES DRY WARNING

B. F. McDonald, state prohibition commissioner, brought a clenched fist down and declared he would do all in his power to enforce the liquor laws during the noise incident to the football game, which usually includes celebrations the night before the game and the one after the game, the swimming team making absolutely no difference in the amount of noise.

Harry B. French, the local police chief, also issued an order to his patrolmen, to make arrests where it is evident the Volstead law is being made light of.

The card was filled with dinners, dances, parties and informal festivities.

The rare few interested in the outcome of the game itself, were cheered today with the weather report which promised that the day would be "cool and clear."

RASKOWSKI INJURED

Dr. J. W. Wilce, the Ohio coach, said the variety through a very national scrimmage yesterday afternoon. Leo Raskowski, the tackle who is doing things, has an injured ankle and Barfak nurses a sore hand but Trainer Mike Chambers promised they would be alright by the time the game starts.

Ohio State authorities invited Bill Rober, the Princeton coach, to work the athletes out in Ohio stadium this afternoon. The sons of Old Nassau disembarked this morning and went to the Columbus Country club where they will be kept from energy-killing races tonight by game time.

By fair means or foul, about 30,000 visitors, many of them Princeton fans, began arriving today. Two special trains were one to Princeton (one from Chicago and New York) and two others chartered to bring others. Tomorrow morning two others will plane, others are hitch-hiking, breeze in from Chicago, two from some, are wedged into special trains, still others are driving.

NO PLACE TO SIT

If more than 73,000 were here for the Michigan "doings," then Cincinnati

A SHOCK TROOPER AT NOTRE DAME

Johnny NIEMIEC

LEFT HALF-BACK AT NOTRE DAME



JOHNNY CAN PUNT, PASS ACCURATELY AND SLIP THROUGH TACKLERS FOR GOOD GAINS.

INTERSECTION CONTESTS ARE BIG INTEREST

Ohio State-Princeton and Penn-Chicago Games Climax Saturday Play.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Intersectional games will feature in midwestern football circles tomorrow. Only two games between Big Ten conference members are billed, the other teams being scheduled for intersectional practice games.

Ohio State and Princeton head the program with a game at Columbus which will provide test as to the merits of Western Conference and Eastern teams. Both schools are leaders in their territory, the Buckeyes having won every start this season.

Princeton was defeated by Cornell, 3 to 0, last week but is still rated with the East's leaders. Princeton handed Ohio a 20 to 0 drubbing in 1927 and the Easterners are believed to be stronger this year than last. Ohio is also much stronger and the Buckeyes are slight favorites to defeat the Easterners.

PENN IS FAVORED

Pennsylvania, which plays coach A. A. Stagg's Maroons at Chicago, seems certain to get revenge for the defeats sustained at the hands of Big Ten conference teams the past three years. The Easterners were on the wrong end of a one-sided score when Red Grange led the Illinois on an eastern invasion in 1925, and came west in 1928 only to meet a 3 to 0 defeat at Illinois. Last year Penn dropped Illinois in favor of Chicago and again were defeated.

The third intersectional game will bring together Wisconsin, Badgers and Alabama's Crimson Tide. Wisconsin is undefeated in Big Ten games, while Alabama has won every start. The teams are new rivals.

ILLINOIS AT MICHIGAN

Illinois' clash with Michigan will be the only important Big Ten battle and Illinois should win easily. Michigan has been unable to win a game this season while the champion Illinois apparently are on their way to a second championship.

Minnesota, eliminated from the championship race by its defeat at the hands of Iowa, meets a strong opponent in Northwestern. The game at Evanston will attract a capacity crowd. Iowa and Purdue play "breath" games, the Hawks taking on South Dakota and the Boilers meeting Case. Indiana will be idle.

In the Big Six conference Nebraska plays at Kansas and Oklahoma is scheduled with Iowa State, at Ames. The Huskers walloped Missouri, their most dangerous opponent, last week and are expected to experience little trouble with the Jayhawks. Oklahoma is conceded a slight edge over the cyclones.

Missouri will play Drake, one of the strongest Missouri Valley clubs. Kansas Aggies, the other Big Six team, is not scheduled this week, and no games between Missouri Valley teams are scheduled. Grinnell meeting Marquette, Washington playing Haskell and Oklahoma W. & M. taking on Oklahoma City U.

DUMM RECOVERING

Harold Dumm, who played quarterback on the Tiger football team is recovering very nicely from an injured shoulder received a few weeks ago in practice. His injury came about as he was blocking. He blocked his man and fell upon his left shoulder separating the clavical from the scapular bone. This injury was very painful and "Cuz" has not been able to see service yet nor is he likely to be in the lineup any more this season.

DO YOU SMOKE FOR ENJOYMENT?

All Right! One Nickel Can Bring It Home to You!

It's a free-spending age, to be sure. But man alive! What's that got to do with cigars? You smoke for enjoyment. And you can do it at a nickel per. There's an amazingly good smoke on the market for five cents. It represents the conscientious effort of a great manufacturer. He's putting his utmost into it. Havana Ribbon is the cigar. There's thirty years' success behind it. It's made by the millions. Volume production permits the use of finer tobacco than ever. You don't have to take our word for it. You can prove it yourself. Lay down a nickel and pick up a Havana Ribbon. Smoke. Note the fragrant aroma. The cool, mild, mellow flavor. Ripe tobacco—every leaf. Long filler—every wisp! No short ends to crumble and come out in your mouth. Complete, satisfying smoke enjoyment from the first puff to the last. Also sold in Practical Pocket Packages of five cigars.

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Avoid Cold

Have your shoes in good repair for the rain and snow that we are sure to have. We'll sole and heel your shoes.

Bring Them In.

HARVEY SWEYER

130 W. Main St.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Economizing for the purpose of being financially independent is one of the sandest and most common of many character traits. To economize does not necessarily mean to do with the things you would like to have. Consider the great things that may be effected by shopping around for best prices and paying cash as you go. The City Loan Plan enables you to buy with cash, money and build-up size bank account. From that point on, progress toward financial independence is rapid. Always seem to have money where you need it. This is the experience of hundreds of City Loan customers who could testify to the wisdom of character of off-hand C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan

113 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio.

HIGH SCHOOL'S SPORT REVIEW

(RAIDERS and HELSKEL)

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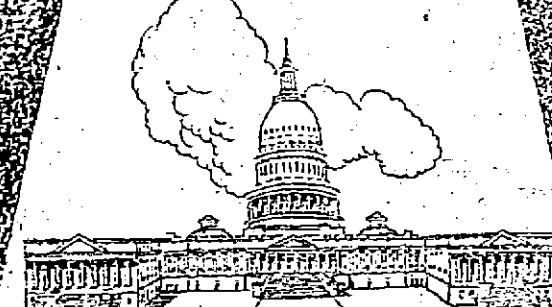
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Get the Results

FIRST by RADIO

Here's Value!

A. C. FADA -- \$110

Six-tube

WITH politics commanding almost 100 per cent attention between now and election night—and the air full of charges and countercharges, you'll want to listen in on the "fun." All this "hot stuff" will be broadcast interestingly from your favorite stations.

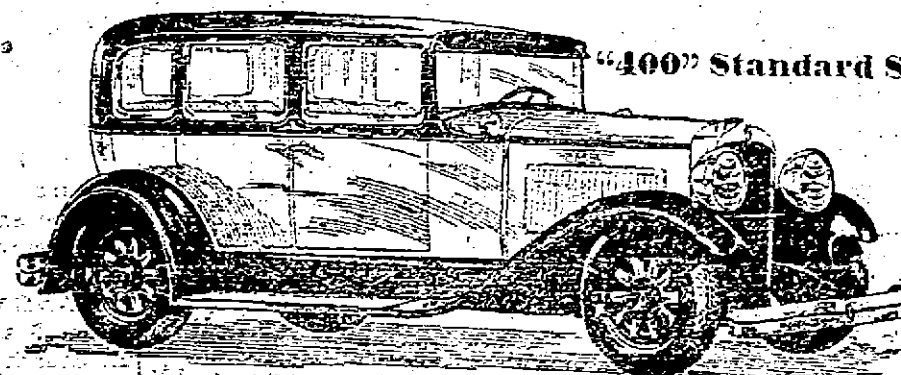
GREAT FOR RECEPTION!

For clarity of tone, for selectivity and for power and volume the FADA is without an equal at this unusually low price. And to find a given station is merely child's play. Furthermore, it is so staunchly constructed that it will give you the best results for years.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



Did you know you could buy a Nash '400' 4-door, Salon Body Sedan for \$5, for only

EVERYONE is astonished at the prices of the new Nash '400's. They come in, look at these cars, then frankly say that other cars at the price are not to be put in the same class with the new '400'.

On appearance alone you'll choose the '400'—Even the lowest priced Standard Six models have the exclusive new Salon Body—low, slender, graceful, very smart.

The Standard Six motor is a new, high-compression, full-pressure-lubricated.

6 Sedans from \$355 to \$1155, 4-door Coupe, Cabriolet, Victorias from \$355 to \$1125

NASH '400'

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT FEATURES AND OTHER CAR HAVE THEM ALL

High compression motor	Aluminum alloy pistons	7-bearing crankshaft	One-piece Salon fenders
High Turbulence	New double drop frame	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision front pillar posts
Lovely shock absorbers	Torsional vibration damper	Short turning radius	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
exclusive Nash mounting Salon Bodies	World's smoothest steering	Longer wheelbase	

NOECKER MOTOR COMPANY

130 E. MAIN ST.

Columbus Seethes On Eve of Tiger Game

CITY JAMMED BY GRID FANS AFTER SEATS

Dry Law Will Be Enforced, Authorities Announce To Multitudes

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2—This otherwise tranquil citadel of state matters boiled and bubbled today with a mad preparation to do the apparently impossible—accommodate more football fans tomorrow than flooded the city two weeks ago for the Michigan gridiron business.

The Princeton Tigers dropped off a special train here this morning and heard the town buzzing like a big locust. The game tomorrow will be one of the most important intersectional games of the season. Besides this is Homecoming Week for the Ohio school.

GIVES DRY WARNING
B. F. McDonald, state prohibition commissioner, brought a clenched fist down and declared he would do all in his power to enforce the liquor laws during the noise incident to the football game, which usually includes celebrations the night before the game and the one after the game—the winning team making absolutely no difference in the amount of noise.

Harry E. French, the local police chief, also issued an order to his patrolmen, to make arrests where it is evident the Volstead law is being made light of.

The card was filled with dinners, dances, parties and informal festivities.

The rare few interested in the outcome of the game itself, were cheered today with the weather report which promised that the day would be "cool and clear."

RASKOWSKI INJURED
Dr. J. W. Wilce, the Ohio coach, put the varsity through a very nominal scrimmage yesterday afternoon. Leo Raskowski, the tackle who is doing things, has an injured ankle and Barrat nurses a sore hand but Trainer Mike Chambers promised they would be alright by the time the game starts.

Ohio State authorities invited Bill Roper, the Princeton coach, to work his athletes out in Ohio stadium this afternoon. The sons

666
is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

A SHOCK TROOPER AT NOTRE DAME



JOHNNY CAN PUNT, PASS ACCURATELY AND SLIP THROUGH TACKLERS FOR GOOD GAINS.

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INTERSECTION CONTESTS ARE BIG INTEREST

Ohio State-Princeton and Penn-Chicago Games Climax Saturday Play.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—Intersection games will feature in middle-western football circles tomorrow. Only two games between Big Ten conference members are billed, the other teams being scheduled for intersectional practice games.

Ohio State and Princeton head the program with a game at Columbus which will provide test as to the merits of Western Conference and Eastern teams. Both schools are leaders in their territory, the Buckeyes having won every start this season.

Princeton was defeated by Cornell, 3 to 0, last week but is still rated with the East's leaders.

Princeton handed Ohio a 20 to 0 drubbing in 1927 and the Easterners are believed to be stronger this year than last. Ohio is also much stronger and the Buckeyes are slight favorites to defeat the Easterners.

PENN IS FAVORED
Pennsylvania, which plays coach A. A. Stagg's Maroons at Chicago seems certain to get revenge for the defeats sustained at the hands of Big Ten conference teams the past three years. The easterners were on the wrong end of a one sided score when Red Grange led the Illini on an eastern invasion in 1925, and came west in 1926 only to meet a 3 to 0 defeat at Illinois. Last year Penn dropped Illinois in favor of Chicago and again were defeated.

The third intersectional game will bring together Wisconsin, Badgers and Alabama's Crimson Tide. Wisconsin still is undefeated in Big Ten circles, while Alabama has won every start. The teams are new rivals.

ILLINOIS AT MICHIGAN
Illinois' clash with Michigan will be the only important Big Ten battle and Illinois should win easily. Michigan has been unable to win a game this season while the champion Illini apparently are on their way to a second championship.

Minnesota, eliminated from the championship race by its defeat at the hands of Iowa, meets a strong opponent in Northwestern. The game, at Evanston, will attract a capacity crowd.

Iowa and Purdue play "breath-ers" games, the Hawks taking on South Dakota and the Boilermakers meeting Case. Indiana will be idle.

In the Big Six conference Nebraska plays at Kansas and Oklahoma is scheduled with Iowa State, at Ames. The Huskers walloped Missouri, their most dangerous opponent, last week and are expected to experience little trouble with the Jayhawks. Oklahoma is conceded a slight edge over the cyclones.

Missouri will play Drake, one of the strongest Missouri Valley clubs. Kansas Aggies, the other Big Six team, is not scheduled this week, and no games between Missouri Valley teams are scheduled. Grinnell meeting Marquette, Washington playing Haskell and Oklahoma W. & M. taking on Oklahoma City U.

DUMM RECOVERING

Harold Dumm, who played quarterback on the Tiger football team is recovering very nicely from an injured shoulder received a few weeks ago in practice.

His injury came about as he was blocking. He blocked his man and fell upon his left shoulder separating the clavical from the scapular bone. This injury was very painful and "Cuz" has not been able to see service yet nor is he likely to be in the lineup any more this season.

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three rooms. It is hard for us to understand why some parents do not seem to care whether their children go to school or not. Surely they do not realize how much they are handicapping their children, else they would take more interest and urge them to get all they possibly can out of the wonderful educational advantages the good people of this community have made possible.

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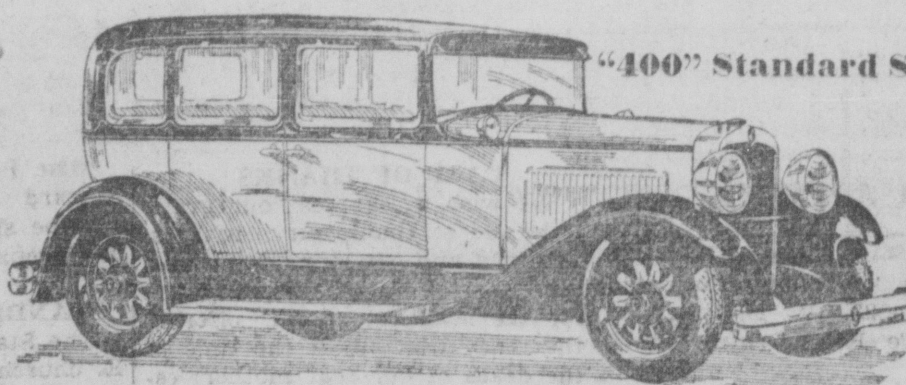
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PHONE 214.

N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.
W. Main St. Phone 714.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

U. B. CHURCH HAS GAY WELCOME FOR ITS NEW PASTOR

The United Brethren Community house never looked prettier than it did Thursday evening when the members and friends of the church gathered to greet their new pastor, Rev. B. C. Peters, and family and welcome them into their midst.

Although they had been in the city some weeks, owing to extensive repairs to the parsonage the reception came later than is usual for the new pastors.

The large dining room and parlor were decorated with the Hallows' colors of orange and black with black cats everywhere. The white tables each had vases of chrysanthemums and clusters of gay red berries here and there added to the festive appearance of the room. A table was set apart for the new pastor and his family and heads of the different departments of the church. After all were seated at the tables, ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the Ladies' Aid society.

Mr. E. S. Neuding was the general chairman of the evening and gave a few opening remarks relative to the early history of the church. He said the U. B. church was organized on the present site, just 88 years ago. He also spoke of the oldest twins in the church, Mr. George and Will Denman, who have served faithful under 23 different pastors. He then called upon the different leaders in the church, who responded as follows: Mr. George Hartman, representing the class leaders; Mr. Sam Grant, the Otterbein Brotherhood; Mr. D. B. Klingensmith, president of the board of trustees; Mr. Ross Kirkpatrick, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Margaret Smith, president of the Ladies' Aid; Mrs. Opal Kirkwood, president of the Woman's Missionary society and Mrs. Bessie Long, intermediate superintendent.

of the Christian Endeavor. Each spoke relative of their work and gave a hearty welcome to the new pastor and family.

Rev. L. W. Green, pastor of Pickaway circuit was introduced and gave a splendid address stressing the relationship of pastor and people and what a mighty power for good if properly adjusted.

Mr. Neuding then called upon Rev. Peters, who responded at first in a humorous strain, while later deepened into seriousness as he dwelt upon the important phases of church management, relative to pastor and people. In conclusion he cordially invited all present to visit the parsonage to see the recent repairs and he welcomed everyone to come at any time.

Mrs. Peters also was called upon and gave a witty little speech showing clearly that though not knowing before that she was to be called upon was very able to do her part. In conclusion the son, Loren, was introduced, who also gave a speech that one far beyond his years could well emulate.

Earl Green then played two piano numbers which were well appreciated. Aunt Clara Denman also was not forgotten and gave one of her characteristic responses.

A benediction was given by Rev. Green, after which groups visited the parsonage, which has been greatly improved with fresh paper in every room, paint, a new porch and walks.

It was an evening rare in sweet fellowship and understanding—promising a happy year ahead, working together in the Master's vineyard.

IMPORTANT PARTY SERIES IS CONCLUDED THURSDAY

The reception Wednesday afternoon during the hours from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Groce on S. Court-st was the first of a series of three affairs to which she and her daughters, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett and Mrs.

Clark Will were hostesses. The flowers which were used for decorations at these affairs were dwarf chrysanthemums in different shades with yellow predominating. This was the scheme of color for the three parties.

At the reception those who assisted were Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Elizabeth Renick, Miss Grace Moody, Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mrs. Harry Lewis. Mrs. Groce's granddaughter, Ellen Bennett, and three of her friends, Charlotte Moore, Catherine Foreman and Rosemary Jackson, also assisted.

Thursday the second of the series was a bridge luncheon at 10:30 o'clock at which there were nine tables of players. At this affair, those who carried away the honors at bridge were Miss Adeline Weldon and Mrs. Mary Krimmel.

At the dinner-bridge Thursday night at six o'clock there were 52 guests who found their places by their tally numbers, at 13 tables. Dinner was served by candle light from the yellow candles tied with black tulle, in the center of each table.

The winners of the prizes were Miss Martha Mary Jacob and Mrs. George Foreman. Among the guests were Mrs. Paul Cromley of Ashville; Mrs. Joseph C. Ellice, Lorain; Mrs. James Cheek of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill.

ENJOY FISH FRY AT BROTHERHOOD

Eighty members of the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood enjoyed an excellent fish fry at the regular meeting of that organization Thursday night at the Parish house on E. Mount-st. John Hummel and Ed Crist were the chefs that prepared the fish in a tempting manner.

After the supper, Ed Crist, as toastmaster conducted a splendid program which consisted of talks by Karl Herrmann and Harry Reichelderfer. Mr. Herrmann read a paper on "What a Newspaper Means to a Community." Mr. Reichelderfer spoke on the "Dangers of Centralization" in which he attacked the chain stores and the big railroad company mergers. There were other discussions of this subject and others, by members of the brotherhood.

The evening's music was provided by a sextette composed of brotherhood members. These were John Walters, Harry Binkley, C. O. Leist, Ed Ebert, George Hamrod and William Leist, Jr.

IS CLUB GUEST. The chapter of the IN CHILLICOTHE, of Circleville was an out-of-town guest Tuesday in Chillicothe at the home of Mrs. John Gallaher when she entertained the members of her bridge club. Mrs. Gallaher is a former resident of Circleville.

HEAR BOSTON ORCHESTRA. THURSDAY NIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Miss Alice Ada May, and Mr. Edward Wittich were among the Circleville residents who enjoyed the performance of the Boston symphony at the Memorial hall in Columbus, Thursday night. It was its first appearance in Columbus in 16 years.

The baton of Serge Koussevitzky directed the orchestra. He is the leader of orchestras in Moscow and Petrograd, being the first conductor of the Russian State orchestra under the Soviet regime, and still annually conducts orchestras in London and Paris. The Boston Symphony orchestra is composed of 110 pieces.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF FINE MUSIC

On Sunday evening, Nov. 4, at 7 o'clock, the full choir of St. Philip's Episcopal church will present a musical service under the direction of Mrs. Roland Heiskell with Mrs. George Bentley at the organ. Miss Byrd Elliott, talent violinist of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and Herbert Steinbock well known member of the Scottish

METROPOLITAN FRIDAY



"BEHIND the Front" showed them in the army. "We're in the Navy Now" took them to sea. "Now We're in the Air" presents them as batty balloonatics, soaring to new heights of comedy.

ADMISSION
Adults 25 Cts. Children 10 Cts.

Rite choir of Cincinnati and Mr. Benjamin C. DeCamp, organist, also formerly of that city will assist.

The program of musical numbers follows:

Processional and Recessional hymns by the choir and congregation; anthem by the choir, "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" Woodward; special organ numbers by Mr. DeCamp; "Cradle Song," Ruebel; "Intermezzo," Bossi; selections for the violin by Miss Elliott; "Preludia," Bach-Kreisler; "Leid," Tschalkowsky; "Minuet," Porpora-Kreisler; "Carminio bent," Giordani; "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; solos selected, Mr. Herbert Steinbock.

This service has been planned with the interest of affording real enjoyment and inspiration for all lovers of fine music. The public is cordially invited to share the great privilege with the members of the St. Philip's congregation.

TO ATTEND GAME AND DINNER

Miss Miriam Ruggles of S. Court-st will be a guest Saturday afternoon and night at a football party at the Ohio State-Princeton homecoming football game. Following the game the party will be entertained to dinner at the Neil house. The hosts for these affairs will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage, Miss Marjorie Brown and Mr. Warren Kampf, all of Chillicothe.

PARTIES FOR GAME ON SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris will make up a party at the football game and for dinner Saturday night in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler will also attend the game.

FORTUNE TELLER AT B. P. W. C. PARTY

The Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a Hallows' party Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce. The room had been attractively decorated by the committee, in charge, Miss Hilda Burns and Miss Bess Warner.

Those of the members who were masked created a great deal of speculation and merriment for all and Mrs. Cora Coffland successfully hid her identity from every one. Miss Hilda Burns was the fortune teller, won the gratitude of the dispirited old maids by promising them all handsome husbands and untold wealth. During the evening Hallows' refreshments were served.

COUNTRY CLUB TO HAVE CATERERS

The Pickaway Country club has made arrangements for the club house to be kept open all winter for the benefit of members who wish to entertain there, and for those who indulge in a little late

NEW FACE POWDER POPULAR

MELLO-GLO is a wonderful new shade-youth color. Perspiration hardly affects it and it will not leave the skin dry and drawn. Try this new French Process Face Powder and enjoy its marvelous beautifying qualities. Stocks well stays on longer and does not clog the pores. You will sure love MELLO-GLO. Hamilton & Ryan.

Save With Safety

The Rexall Store

Who doesn't like the warmth of a REAL hot water bottle on a cold night?



Two-quart
Size Only... \$2.50
Guaranteed for two years.
It's pleasant to know that the one you use can't leak.
It must be a

KANTLEEK
Hot Water Bottle because it's molded entirely in one piece—no patches, splices, seams or binding—even the stopple socket is molded into the rubber.

The one shown is one of several which may be seen and purchased at

HAMILTON & RYAN
PYTHIAN CASTLE
Phone 213.

golf. The caterers for the winter will be Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jewett who will live at the club house.

They have an established reputation as splendid cooks. Last winter they were proprietors and cooks in a Florida restaurant, and Mrs. Jewett was formerly dietitian at the Washington-twtp school. They will be prepared to serve luncheons at all times at the club, and will plan and serve dinners and other social affairs on special notice.

SEE "GOOD NEWS" AT HARTMAN

Mrs. Germain Joseph, Miss Fanny Joseph, Miss Helen Joseph, Miss Elizabeth Umstead, Sam Joseph and Miss Josephine Peters attended the Thursday night performance of "Good News" at the Hartman theater in Columbus.

DR. JONES TO SPEAK AT MONDAY CLUB

Dr. Howard Jones of Park-pl will speak next Monday night at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Monday club in the Monday club rooms. The subject on which he will speak is "England and the Northwest Territory." The meeting will begin at the usual hour of 7:30 o'clock.

HONOR GUESTS AT COLUMBUS PARTY

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Mrs. Helen Lamparter and Mrs. Ellsworth Coffland of Circleville and Mrs. Walter Hinebaugh of Cleveland, were guests of honor Thursday at a luncheon to which Mrs. Curtis Bartley was hostess at her home in Columbus.

The guests were seated at one table in the dining room where fall flowers of beautiful colorings were used as a center decoration.

Roosevelt's Ride

The famous ride made by Theodore Roosevelt was on January 13, 1900, from Washington to Warrenton, Va., and return. The distance was 104 miles. He started at 3:40 a. m. and returned at 8:40 p. m. the same day, stopping one and one-quarter hours in Warrenton and five or ten minutes in each place horses were changed. Relays of horses were ready at Fairfax Courthouse, a farmhouse near Bull Run and Buckland, going and returning.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. May have returned from a week's visit in Warsaw, Ind., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trevitt, Mrs. C. E. Trevitt and Mrs. G. A. Persig of Columbus, were recent guests of Miss Elizabeth Sweyer, of E. Mill-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Marion and daughter, Anna May, of Hamilton, O., will spend the week-end with his father and sister, Mr. W. H. Marion and Miss Helen Marion of E. High-st. They will attend the Princeton-Ohio State football game in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

Miss Louise Smith of "Sunny-side" is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Colis Young at their home in Lima.

Mrs. Franklin Kibler was a Columbus visitor Thursday.

John H. M. Whitcraft of Logan was a business visitor in Circleville Friday.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and daughter, Ruth, motored to Lakewood Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Professor and Mrs. George Leonhardt. Mr. Terwilliger accompanied them as far as Columbus where he will attend a fraternity meeting Friday night and attend the homecoming football game between Princeton and Ohio State Saturday afternoon.

Durward Dowden is confined to his home on the Williamsport-bk by a severe case of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. Carson Dresbach and Mrs. J. L. Young spent Friday in Williamsport as guests of Mrs. Earl Trego.

Mrs. Glenn Hamilton and son, Ross, of Williamsport, were shopping visitors in Circleville Friday afternoon.

NOTICE

Radiator Alcohol guaranteed 188 Proof. At Chas. Goeller's Paint Store, one square East of Court-st. 277-51

CLIFTONA THEATRE SATURDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Jack Holt
IN
COURT-MARTIAL
with
BETTY GOMPSON

A beautiful love idyll filmed against a colorful background of daring deeds and unusual adventures. The climax of this tense drama will bring you to the edge of your seat.

A GEORGE B. SEITZ Production

Comedy
"Should A Mason Tell"
ADULTS 35c.
Matinee 1:30-3:30 P. M.
Football Sense
Lateral Pass
CHILDREN 10c
Evening 7-9 P. M.

TONIGHT
"BUTTER-EGG-MAN"
AND
Harper's Dancing Models
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"DRUMS OF LOVE"

(Political Advertisement.) (Political Advertisement.)



JOSEPH W. ADKINS

Democratic Candidate For
COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

To the Men and Women Voters of Pickaway County

On November, the sixth, at the coming election you will see that my name will appear on a non-partisan ballot for the office of the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

Hoping before you make your choice of judges, that you will carefully investigate my past record, and if after doing so you decide to give me your support, I assure you it will be greatly appreciated.

I had intended to visit, personally, each and every voter, but owing to my continuous duties in the Probate Court, it has been an impossibility.

Thanking you in advance for any favors, I am yours,

Very sincerely,
JOSEPH W. ADKINS

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"Your Photograph"
McCREARY STUDIO
109 1/2 W. Main St.

WICKERMAN STUDIO
This House
FOR
SALE

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

Toy House
Containing 6 Lamps

This is a handy container to keep spare lamps and a delightful toy for children when lamps are emptied. Phone us for free delivery. As a special offer two fuse plugs are now included free with each carton.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT
LYA DE PUTTI and
KENNETH HARLAN in "MIDNIGHT ROSE"
Chapter 1 of "TARZAN"
SATURDAY - "THE HARVESTER"

Grand Opera House
TONIGHT
VAUDEVILLE
Direct From Chicago
HARRY MARDELLO and JANUITA
IN
ARGENTINE APACHE DANCES
Assisted By
MARIE OTTLE
Of Columbus, Ohio.
With Regular Picture Program
PRICES
Lower Floor 25c. Balcony 15c. Gallery 10c.

FINAL ROUND
HOOVER vs SMITH

It's a battle of political giants, this Fall.
From early evening until early morning, the excitement will mount—
And you can enjoy it all—by radio.
Seated in your own home, you will receive reports from the greatest news gatherers, comments from leading political analysts, statements from candidates' headquarters—a complete birdseye view of the progress of the election throughout the nation.
And with an RCA Radiola, you are sure of the finest radio reception. We have them at all prices from \$82.75 up.

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